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DANIELS MAKES REPORT PUBLIC

Reveals First Year's **Building Program Advo**cated By Navy Board

ASKED

\$300,000,000

Battle Cruisers and Four Dreadnaughts

SHOULD EQUAL BIGGEST FLEET

Daniels, secretary of the navy, to- and expectation that they may soon night made public the original special report of the navy general board to do everything wthin ts power to prepared in reply to a query address- this end." ed to the board when the administration determined last July to take up

five-year building program for the of all kinds its probation against the navy have declared this report was shipment to the Teutonic countries the monarchy which is to be restorsuppressed in part by the navy de- of supplies made of rubber. partment and if published would disclose the inadequacy of the govern- American red cross in obtaining per-

Reveal First Year's Program. expenditure roughly estimated at \$300,000,000 the first year, as com-

Following is the report From President, General Board to Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey. Secretary of the Navy. Subject-Naval Policy with present require-

administration's plan.

general board reports as follows:

Should Equal Most Powerful.

The navy of the United States since the war began. be gradually increased to this point band of war and an article of great by such a rate of development, year importance from a military point, by year, as may be permitted by the such goods were not allowed to pass 12,000,000. facilities of the country, but the limit into Germany. The British governabove defined should be attained not ment, however, after careful considlater than 1925.

lishment should be authorized this stores should be used exclusively by war because of the possibility that cedented rush of business.

"Four battle cruisers, four dread- ed after being used. naughts, six scouts, thirty coast submarines, seven fleet submarines, Cross were unable to give, their units plied to the representations of Japan men to be one of the largest gas wells everybody else almost convulsed Exposition in 1904. Five years ago twenty-eight destroyers, six gunboats. having been withdrawn from Europe. and the other powers that it was in the world was reported last night with laughter. "Auxiliaries.

one hospital ship, one repair ship, the German red cross in Southeastern powers being assured however, that ANNOUNCE SPRING TRAINING one ammunition ship.

tion) \$5,000,000.

This number will provide for the rubber into Germany requires careful favoring the change to a monarchy needs of the present ships of the consideration and is now before the and Yuan Shi Kai, the president of navy, including those nearing com- allied governments.

yards and shore establishments gen- supplies." erally.

(Signed) "George Dewey." the navy be increased by 7,500 blue- 21st and 22nd instant." jackets, 2,500 apprentice seamen and 1,500 marines during the years 1916-17, in order to man ships nearing completion was based, it was he had promised his family that he warship was quickly captured howdisclosed also tonight, upon the an- would be at home Christmas, Anton ever, and the revolt was soon quellnual report of Rear-Admiral Victor | Bibel tonight placed the last brick | ed. There have been numerous in-Blue, chief of the bureau of naviga- on the state power house smoke- dications since of unrest in South tion, now made public. The figures stack in a blinding snow storm and China but no additional outbreaks

those of the general board. Thre were 52,636 bluejackets in linois. the service October 1st, 1915, Adhis proposed increases including the New York, Dec. 24-Columbia pleas court today returned a verdict general board. Admiral Blue states 10 1-2 points won to 1 1-2 lost. port from the board in November. six points to six; Harvard was third ed with the forgery of notes aggre- from town or far metropolis. It hand, 1914, which holds that all battle- with 5 1-2 to 6 1-2 and Yale won gating \$250,000. His creditors in- sounds like bells and crackling logs. Gift buying was on an unprecedships under 15 years old, all de- only 2 points to 10 scored against cluded many firms in cities through And even our old, round-shouldered, ented scale and there was no lack Aurora. Ill., Dec. 24.—Sixty che stroyers and submarines under 12 years old, half the cruisers and all gun boats and necessary auxiliaries should be kept in full commission 19 old torpedo boats and 4 tenders. the remaining ships to be held in reserve with nucleus crews. Should eral board's figures of the necessary percent wage increase for its 900 congress authorize an increase of minimum strength for 1917 and employes was announced today by

gruisers, 11 cruisers, 16 destroyers, men.

EMBARGO HAMPERS WORK OF RED CROSS

VICE-PRESIDENT OF AMERICAN RED CROSS ISSUES STATEMENT

Asserts That For Several Weeks Organization Has Been Unable To Secure Permits For Shipment Of Hospital Supplies.

New York, Dec. 24—The operation of the red cross in Europe is being hampered by an embargo placed by Great Britain on hospital supplies to the Germanic allies, it was asserted in a statement issued today by Rob-Recommends Building of Four ert W. DeForest, vice-president of the American Red Cross. The state-

"Respecting the statements made in today's papers that Great Britain had barred hospital supplies to Germany, Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey, it is true that for several weeks past the red cross has been unable to secure permits for the shipment of such supplies. Correspondence and negotiations intended to obtain such permits have been and are WASHINGTON, Dec. 24-Josephus being earnestly carried n the hope be issued, and the Red Cross has been doing and may be relied upon of Kunnan, has b oken out.

Embassy Gives Out Statement. the question of national prepared- was issued by the British embassy na, bordering on Tibet. The upris- the car approaching from above. here tonight denying that Great Bri-Critics of the administration's tain had extended to hospital supplies nan province.

Difficulties encountered by the mits for the passage of hospital stores have been brought to the at-The board's statement of policy, tention of the state department and holding that the American navy yesterday it was learned that the should equal the strongest affoat by department had communicated with 1925, was published sometime ago the London foreign office seeking to but the first year's building program | nacilitate the despatch of large quanadvocated under that suggested pol-titles of goods accumulated at the icy is now revealed for the first time. New York headquarters of the red It shows recommendations for four cross. Officials of the society say dreadnaughts and four battle cruis- they have been unable to obtain per- al president of China who of late is ers, with an equally large program mits for the shipment of supplies of reported to have been conducting for other craft, and contemplates an any description to the central powers.

The statement follows in part: "A statement has been published of permits for shipments of hospital supplies of any description from the "July 3.0th, 1915. Confidential. United States to Germany, Austria-

of the secretary of the navy to ex- clusively to aid the sick and wounded their independence of the rule of and therefore not liable to be conicable date as to a policy which tween the bell gerent powers could named in the previous reports were should govern the development of the be secured. It was not until Dc. 9th Kwangtung, Kiangsi, Kweichow and navy and a building program, the that the British embassy was in- Sze-Chuen. formed that Germany had agreed to this list. But the articles mentioned that today's dispatches state troops lobsters are disappearing rapidly

following addition to the naval estab- receipt of a guarantee that these the American Red Cross and destroy- it might lead to uprisings and en-

submarine tenders, four fuel oil of rubber goods on account of a no promise was made that the tween 65 and 70,000,000 feet daily. ships, one supply ship, one transport, Netherlands society for the use of change would not take place, the Europe, including 2,000 metres of the monarchy would not be insti-'Aircraft service (lump appropria- rubber tubing and 2,000 metres of tuted during the present year. "Personnel-Eleven thousand men. view of recent attempt to smuggle ese plebiscite was announced as

'Increased facilities for the navy prohibition has been extended to all ruler under the revived monarchial

American Red Cross society have considered suitable and Yuan Shi Secretary Daniels' recommenda- been informed of the above mention- Kai would continue to act as presition that the enlisted personnel of ed circumstances in letters dated the dent meanwhile.

FINISHES WORK IN STORM.

have been criticised in congress and with the wind blowing the mortar have been reported until today. elsewhere because they were below from his trowel. The stack, which is 235 feet high, is the tallest in Il-

apprentice seamen the force would University won the Intercollegiate of guilty in the case of A. L. Rawnumber 62,636 in 1917 or about 4,- Chess Championship tournament lings, a former prominent business picture it without seeing the spangled 400 less than recommended by the which ended today with a score of man of this city. that he bases his estimates on a re- | Princeton took second place with ed a large plano house, was charg- and happy bodies returned home uses were distributed with a lavish der instructions from Cardinal Far- perature.

The difference between the gen-

CHINESE IN YUNNAN PROVINCE REVOLT

Government Sends 30,-000 Troops to Put **Down Revolution**

TSAI AO LEADS UPRISING

It Will Require Two Weeks of Marching Thru Mountains for Troops to Reach the Scene

STARTS AT YUAN NANFU

PEKIN, Dec. 24-A revolutionary movement under the leadership of Tsai Ao, former military governor

The Chinese government has sent 30,000 soldiers to quell the revolt. The troops have been sent from ing started at Yuan Nanfu in Yun-

The government troops of Yunnan province have not joined the revolt, the latest advices indicating that they are still loyal. The neighboring provinces are not affected. cretly to Yunnan, where he had been the most prominent leader under Dr. Sun Yat Sen, the first provisionrevolutionary propaganda.

It will require about two weeks of

Provinces Declared Independence.

Announcement from Peking of the outbreak of a revolutionary "The facts are as follows: On May movement in Yunnan province fol-

It is from the last named province

When the movement to have China revert to a monarchy began to | WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 24-The danger the peace of the Orient. The

rubber sheeting. This proposal, in Recently the result of the Chinthe republic, accepted the offer of "It is absolutely untrue that 'the the council of state to become the system. It was stated that the coro-The state department and the nation would be deferred to a time

There were disorders at Shanghai this month when a warship was seized by the rebels and rioting occurr-Springfield, Ill., Dec. 24—Because ed in various parts of the city. The

FIND RAWLINGS GUILTY.

Newark, Ohio, Oec. 24-After be-

TO INCREASE WAGES.

Pawtucket, R. I., Dec. 24-A five new wage scale takes effect Jan. 1. sation.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

CLARINDA, Iowa, Dec. 24-Col. W. P. Hepburn, whose illness for several weeks has alarmed the members of his family and friends, has improved greatly, it was announced

DAVENPORT, Ia., Dec. 24—Sister Celestine, aged 28, died at Mercy hospital in this city this morning at 10 o'clock after suffering since Wednesday morning, when she was fatally burned while attempting to extinguish a fire in the laundry of Stambrose college.

CLINTON, Ia., Dec. 24—The will of the late millionaire lumberman, Charles F. Curtis, read to the family this morning, bequeaths \$5,000 each to the Young Men's Christian association, Agatha hospital and the Associated Benevolent society, all of

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24-The fight against extradition to Canada by Thomas Kelly, millionaire contractor wanted at Winnipeg, Man., to answer to an indictment growing out of the onstruction of the parliament building at Winnipeg, was taken today to the supreme court.

BURLINGTON, la., Dec. 24-James Bowman, aged 53, employed at the Buffington Wheel company, had his

LANSING, Mich., Dec. 24-Petitions to place the name of Theodore Roosevelt on the presidential primary ballot in Michigan as candidate of the National Progressive party were filed today with the secretary of state. Most of the signatures were obtained in Detroit.

Tsai Ao recently resigned a bureau chiefship at Peking, alleging his here today on Mrs. Harry Bernaugh, save, a school savings there today on Mrs. Harry Bernaugh, started many years ago. the mother and children will live.

marching thru the mountains for company since Monday, last, Joseph city. pared with \$500,000,000 to be spend in the papers to the effect that Great the troops from Sze-Chuen province Renock, a miner, was taken out alive to reach Yunnan. but it is said he will recover.

> BOSTON, Dec. 24-The receipt of a cablegram from Japan bringing word of the death of Mrs. Sarah F.

on the list have been given permits have been sent into Yunnan, which from American waters despite artifi- money without delay. lies just to the south of Sze-Chuen cial propagation efforts, according to should ultimately be equal to the "Rubber goods, such as gloves and and is the southwesternmost pro- the annual report today of the United most powerful maintained by any rubber sheets, were not included in vince of China. The area of Yun- States bureau of fisheries. Co-operanan is about 146,500 square miles tion and aid by state fishery authori- in an old fashioned Virginia Christand it has a population estimated at ties is suggested as a remedy for threatened depletion.

er than 1925.

Gration of all circumstances, offered made representations to Peking today distributed \$85,000 among its the woard is of the opinion that the on the list or not to pass freely on asking that there be no change in 1,700 employes as bonuses for loyalthe form of government during the ty during the past year in an unpre-

BLACKWELL, Okla., Dec. 24-"This guarantee the American Red Chinese government, however, re- What is claimed by local oil and gas sical efforts kept the president and They have recently applied for per- confident of its ability to handle the on a lease eleven miles northcast of When Mr. Wilson and his bride "One destroyer tender, two fleet mits for a very large consignment internal situation satisfactorily and here. The flow is estimated at be- appeared they found a crowd of mer-

TRIP SCHEDULE OF THE CUBS

CHICAGO, Dec. 24-The spring training trip schedule of the Cubs was announced today. The team will leave here March 10th, and three days later will begin training at Tampa. On the 30th they will break camp and games will be played as follows:

April 1st-New Orleans. April 2nd-Cleveland at New Or-

April 3rd-New Orleans. April 4th-Monroe, La.

April 5th-Pine Bluff, Ark. April 6th and 7th-Little Rock, April 8th and 9th-Memphis.

April 10th and 11th-Louisville. RILEY SENDS XMAS MESSAGE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 24-James Whitcomb Riley, who is in Florida for the winter, has sent the the poor. miral Blue's report shows and with COLUMBIA WINS TOURNAMENT. ing out all night a jury in common following Christmas message to the people of Indiana:

"Christmas means love; we cannot of Christmas packages. Rawlings, who formerly conduct- of gleeful youngsters, glad parents stores and factories, Christmas bon- Catholic Church in the diocese un- ing; Saturday fair with rising temknocked out on his cheek, paused to charity. smile from sea to sea, and love is everywhere rejuvenated.

GREY RETURNS TO OFFICE. 56 submarines and the requisite ment of each battleship. Admiral August for an eight-hour day and country. He was visited by Earl to nearly 20.000 children. Blue says this has not ben done be- an increase in pay returned to work Kitchener, secretary of war, and later Other similar organizations will The girls taking the holiday trips In reserve would be 17 battle- cause it would necessitate putting when the first five per cent increase by the Greek minister to London, entertain on a larger scale than us went among other cities to Springships over 15 years old, 5 armored more ships in reserve for lack of was granted by the company. The with whom he had a long conver- ual.

FRICK WILL PAY SCHOOL CHILDREN

Will Re-imburse Pupils for Savings Lost in **Bank Failure**

AMOUNTS TO \$167,136.68

Millionaire Coal Magnate to Take Care of Fund So That Children Will Not Lose A Cent

AT CELEBRATION WILSON

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 24 .--Forty one thousand Pittsburgh bruises. The bodies were removed the second Christmas of the great school children depositors in the from the wreck a few minutes after Pittsburgh Bank for Savings, which it occurred. skuil crushed by a descending eleva- was closed here last Wednesday by tor in the factory today, death being order of the state banking depart- ed by mixed orders causing the ble signs of the past 24-hours. instantaneous. He was looking down ment will receive the amount of freight to run beyond the passing Washington, Dec. 24-A statement Sze-Chuen province in western Chi- the elevator shaft and did not notice their savings, lost thru the closing point at Veedersburg. of the bank, as a Christmas gift from Henry C Frick, millionaire coal magnate, it was announced here to- DR. 9. E. DYSON ANNOUNCES night. The savings of the school children amounts to \$167,136.68.

Payment will be made in cash, it was said, as soon as the necessary is expected will be about January

aesarian operation was performed save, a school savings fund was ing within three miles, Section S, colored, resulting in the birth of twin agreement with the city board of oys, one weighing eight and the education bank collectors visited the excepting the Union Stock Yards, are other five pounds. Physicians state 132 schools in the city weekly. Pen- released from quarantine and made ny by penny the deposits of the children increased . Then a few days SHAMOKIN, Pa., Dec. 24-After before Christmas, announcement being entombed by a fall of coal at was made that the bank had been the Richards colliery of the Reading closed and a gloom fell over the

When Mr. Frick, who is in New York, was informed that thousands of children were depositors he at once communicated with H. C. Mc-Eldowney, president of another loc- Santa Claus to the children of the al bank and announced that he city here today. Mr. Wiggins was and the rapidity with which the 11th the British government com- lows shortly the receipt of private DeForest, for 41 years a missionary would take care of the fund in such standing in the chimney of a cabin Russians are moving indicates the municated to the United States gov- reports that five Chinese provinces, of the American board of commis-"In compliance with the oral order ernment a list of articles serving ex- including Yunnan, had declared sioners for foreign missions, was an- not lose a cent. The proposal was driving about the city convoyed by a meeting is weak. Considerable dis-Der'orest was the widow of Rev. Dr. for the closed institution who se-head while going under a viaduct. for the closed institution who se- head while going under a viaduct. | positions at Kut-El-Amara and the Yuan Shi Kai. The other provinces John H. DeForest, for many years cured the approval of state banking one of the leading missionaries in Commissioner W. H. Smith and Attorney General Frank S. Brown to assist in carrying out the plan. Mr. diately following his release late to- ish may be expected before long. WASHINGTON, Dec. 24-Shad and Frick specified in his proposal that day after bonds in the sum of \$10,the children were to receive their 000 had been furnished, Hipilito

Wilson Attends Celebration.

mas celebration held in the spacious lounge of their hotel. It was their pass a worthless check for \$10,000. first appearance in the public part of the hotel since they arrived Sunday to spend their honeymoon.

mas tree filling one end of the monia today in a hospital here. He lounge was presided over by a dusky Santa Claus. Before it disported fifteen negroes whose antics and mu-

ry celebrators including many other honeymoon couples standing wait-

ing them to take reserved places.

watch. party broke up with hearty exchan-driving. ges of Christmas good wishes.

Earlier in the evening the President and Mrs. Wilson, on returning ners tomorrow for one thousand fall is now about 13 inches. from an automobile ride had been families thru various agencies, Consurprised by finding on their dinner table a brilliantly lighted little ribute 3,000 baskets among the snape. dove of peace.

Thousands Paused to Hear Carols.

New York, Dec. 24.-Official celebration of Christmas began in New sons. York to night when the lights were turned on community trees and there was no lack of the Christmas traffic in and out of the city is badly choirs sangs carols while thousands of belated shoppers paused to listen. there was a tree. An entertainment TO THE PEOPLE OF INDIANA Charitable organizations completed was given tonight for the immigrants at Ellis Island. Many of preparations for the distribution of grants at Ellis Island. Many of the indianal detained as unthousands of well filled baskets for those on the island detained as un-

ed until late to clear an avalanche the ports of their home countries.

Christmas tree girt with the faces street, banks and brokers officers, mid-night masses in every Roman urday morning, followed by clear-

the country. Sentence was deferred, sorrow-ridden planet, with his eya of funds to provide for the needs of girls of the state home for girls at mum temperatures as recorded Fri-Commander Evangeline Booth an- today in the form of trips to their

nounced that all arrangements had respective homes. been made for the greatest Christ- There were others whose conduct Boston 42 mas dinner ever given by the Sal-during the vear had earned them 7,500 men, he says, there would be those of Admiral Blue probably lies the Potter and Johnson Machine Co., secretary for foreign affairs, return-vation Army anywhere in the the privilege but they were orphans New Orleans. in full commission July 1, 1917, 22 in the fax that Admiral Fletcher, manufacturers of shell-making ma- ed to the foreign office today, appar- world. More than 50,000 persons in and were compensated in other ways. New Orleans . . . 68 battleships, 5 armored cruisers, 12 commanding the Atlantic fleet, has chinery. Two-thirds of the employes ently much improved in health by his the metropolitan district will share at the institution. There were big Chicago . f. ... 33 cruisers, 52 destroyers, 26 gunboats, urged an increase in the compli- at the plan who went on a strike in the feast and toys will be given Christmas trees at each of the eigh-

Vincent Astor will provide din- and Quincy.

FOUR ENGINEMEN ARE KILLED IN COLLISION

PASSENGER AND DOUBLE - HEADER FREIGHT MEET HEAD-ON

Passengers are Severely Shaken up but None are Injured Seriously Enough to Need Medical Assist-

Danville, Ill., Dec. 24.-Four enginemen were killed in a head-on collision near Veedersburg, Ind., at p. m., today, between eastbound Clover Leaf passenger train No. 4 and a westbound double-header freight train . Altho the passenger, Second Christmas of the Great were severely shaken up none was injured seriously enough to need medical assistance, according to a report from the scene of the wreck

The entire crew of the first engine pulling the freight, consisting of engineer, fireman and a student fireman were killed, as was the fir man of the passenger engine. The passenger engineer crawled from beneath the trucks of the engine after the crash, and suffered but a few

AMENDMENTS TO QUARANTINE

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 24-State Veterinarian O. E. Dyson today an- noyance. arrangements can be made, which it nounced amendments to foot and mouth disease quarantine orders which releases all territory formerly In order to induce children to closed in McDonough county, except-Thru an Mound township.

Bureau, LaSalle and Cook county. free. The territory within three miles Sections 6 and 21, Harris township, Lee county, which has been closed becomes exposed. There is no change in Lake and Stark

HURT PLAYING SANTA CLAUS.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 24-Lewis H Wiggins, prominent business man, was severely injured while playing

VILLA IS RE-ARRESTED.

El Paso, Aexas, Dec. 24-Immerested on a charge of attempting to

MONTAGUE FLAGG DIES.

New York, Dec. 24-Montague A big and gayly decorated Christ- Flagg, portrait painter, died of pneuwas bern in Hartford, Conn., and was

in his seventieth year. In recognition of his work he re- town". ceived a silver medal at the St. Louis

SUBPOENA CAPPELE.

San Francisco, Dec. 24 -Robert Cappele, general agent in this city for the North German Lloyd Steam- BLOOMINGTON EXPERIENCES Mrs. Wilson wore an evening ship company, for whom the federal gown of Black Chiffon Velvet with authorities have been searching since flesh colored cloth at the neck. She wore a diamond brooch given her by with a subpoena tonight at police the president and a small wrist headquarters when the chauffeur of lest snowfall in years. It began It was near mid-night when the was arrested and taken there for fast til 7 o'clock tonight the fall amounted

gressman George W. Loft will distraffic is being maintained in good Christmas tree surmounted by a poor of his district and James J. Hagan, Democratic leader of the

spirit and in almost evryone of them crippled. desirable have been here since the Postal and express employes toil- war began because of the closing of Christmas Day was ushered in On the stock exchange, in Wall with prayers for peace offered at

Girls Allowed to Visit Homes. Geneva received Christmas presents day were:

WESTERN FRONT

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CLASSIFIED ADVS.

Fighting Around Hartmans-Weilerkopf Results in Severe Losses

RUSS ADVANCE IN PERSIA

War Will Differ But Little from Its Predecessor

BRITISH CASUALTIES HEAVY

LONDON, Dec. 24-Tomorrow, war, will differ but little from its It is believed the wreck was caus- predecessor, judging from the visi-

Altho there is small likelihood of an exact reptition of the strange truce of last year, here and there it is probable that the opposing lines will come to some sort of an understanding which will permit each other to celebrate their one common day of rejoicing without undue an-

Losses on Both Sides Severe.

The fighting around Hartmans-Weilerkopf, which has been the chief incident in their recent news from the western front has not yet reached a decision but reports indicate that the four days' losses on both sides have been so severe that some kind of a lull is almost inevit-

The news from Greece continues to presage a terrific clash in the near future but most of the dispatches put the date of the conflict

off until the New Year. Events recently have developed rapidly in Persia with the Russians advancing on Teheran. Persia already are in Russian hands nearest Russian forces but if the Russians have continued successes a junction betwen them and the Brit-

Visiting Munitions Works. David Lloyd George, the British Villa, brother of the general, was minister of munitions, is spending re-arrested on a charge of bringing his Christmas holidays visiting the Hot Springs, Va., Dec. 24 .- Pres- stolen property into the state. The munitions works in the Clyde disident and Mrs. Wilson participated prisoner was brought here last night tricts, where he is urging the imfrom San Antonio, where he was ar- perative need of some measure of "labor dilution" which includes an agreement by the labor unions to permit of the employment of a percentage of unskilled men with

> An interesting feature in Mr. Lloyd-George's program today was the christening of a new munitions "George manufacturing center The figures given by Premier Asquith today show how heavy have

skilled men in munitions work.

been the British casualties during the war. These total nearly 530,000 without counting the men invalided on account of sickness.

HEAVIEST SNOWFALL IN YEARS BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Dec. 24-This city today experienced the heavthe taxicab in which he was riding about 8 o'clock this morning and unto 11 inches, according to the report of the government observer. It was still snowing at 11 o'clock, but not so hard as during the day, altho the With the aid of sweepers street car

Traffic Crippled in Springfield.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 24-Govern-Fifteenth assembly district played ment measurement here tonight indi-Santa Claus tonight for 2,090 per-cated 9.7 inches of snow, the largest fall in the same number of hours In hospitals and institutions since 1893. Snow is still falling and

AND TEMPERATURES.

ILLINOIS: Snow and colder Sat-

Temperatures. The current, maximum and mini-

Jacksonville ... 27 Buffalo 34 60 27 34 32 18 26 74 Omaha 30 St. Paul 22 San Francisco . 62 66 Winnipeg 16 20

CORDIAL GREETINGS OF THE SEASON

Another year is about to pass and, looking back at what we have accomplished, it behooves us to express our appreciation to those whose courtesies and patronage a'ded us in our progress.

We are thankful to you for the many favors rendered us, and extend to you the season's compliments, with sincere wishes for a joyous and prosperous New Year.

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begins at 9:30 o'clock.

ST. LOUIS EXPERIENCES ITS FIRST SNOWSTORM OF YEAR

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 24-St. Louis experienced its first snowstorm of the year today. Seven inches of snow fell between eight a. m. and eight p. m. The government weather bureau predicted the snow would continue thruout the night and for a time tomorrow. The storm was general thruout Missouri, Illinois and Indiana, the weather bureau reported. In Missouri, Auxvasse reported a fall of fourteen inches of snow in fourteen hours, Marshall fifteen inches since last night, Louisiana 12 inches and Mexico eight inches.

TO FIGHT THE BIG DRIFTS. Get Your Snow shovels at GAY'S RELIABLE HARDWARE

ANNOUNCE WAGE INCREASE. Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company conductors and guards are affected.

DR. JOHN ROE DIES.

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Henry Ford Returns.

to return to the United States. The patches, accompanied only by an in- some attempt at observance there of timate friend, has left the other the world's greatest anniversary. members of peace party in charge of his secretary, who will take care miniature Christmas trees which it Mather, Mrs. Rinda Harris, Miss of all the financial affairs of the ex-

perfect conception of the hugeness curn to his home advisable.

It takes dreamers to accomplish things in this world, but the dreamer who accomplishes must have a sense of proportion and the practical along with his vision. If Mr. Ford's health has broken down under the strain of his misguided but well intentioned effort, he is entitled to sympathy and at any rate should not be looked upon with derision. The public mind should and would take the will for the deed.

Township High Schools Coming. In Macon county, Long creek township has voted for a township high school. The residents there were led to this action because of the liberal provisions in the new high school law which made the procedure for organizing township high schools much easier and also because they noted the great success which has attended the township EVERYONE, high school movement. A number of the oldest schools of this type in the state are located in the northern counties and it has been possible ploy faculties of very high class.

In a number of instances these to all, from the firm. township high schools have better and larger faculties than city high schools. The high school in Joliet belongs in this class and it has been developed in a very excellent way. There are an increasing number of wishes for the happiness and prosthat the time is not very far distant perity of our friends. Store open when the township high school plan will be the most desirable for this community. If a district were or- THE FRUITS AND VEGETABLES. ganized including Jacksonville and surrounding territory, it would re-

Rippling Rhymes By WALT MASON

THE SPEED MANIAC

kick against the cheerful lunatic, and burns up sixty miles an hour.



our abodes; we meet him on the country roads; he kills our geese and China hogs. We New Years. are with terror stricken dumb,

when we behold

he goes by. He scorches thru the and everybody else. country town, and runs the leading greeer down, and scars the local brain; he ambles by the village tow- one and thanks for patronage. er at fifteen modest miles an hour. New York, Dec. 24-Between 6,- The villagers are sad and sore; 7,000 employes of the they've found that speeding is a bore, New Year to All. today received a Christmas gift and now they're looking for a goat; from the company in the form of a they seize that driver by the throat, general increase in wages to take and take him to the donjon keep, effect January 1. It was estimated where he may knash his teeth and Morgan street market. Looking over that the increase would total about weep. They fine him forty-seven his block he hails all with best \$250,000 a year. All motormen, wheels, with trimmings added, so he wishes, for health, wealth and great feels, when he's permitted to with- prosperity, draw, there surely ought to be a Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 24—Dr. law. This happens every day or John O. Roe, known internationally three; the criminal too oft goes free, of little folks happy with tops and fancy articles. Also best wishes and must pay the fiddler in the end.

sult in greatly increasing the funds THE JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL available for the maintenance of the high school and would make mprovements possible without having

"Peace on Earth."

Christmas this year finds the people of the United States nappier and with a more united spirit than has been true for at least some years previous. Conditions are more prosperous than they were a year ago, and many hearths that were ously from 7 to 10 inches. cold and cheerless then are burning this year.

comparative, as the people have Union lost several of their circuits. come to a thoro knowledge of the Weekly, per year\$1.50 sorrowful conditions which prevail er difficult Friday, but most of the in Europe. They have compared Entered at the postoffice in Jack- in the trenches or with the wives will have out the snow shovels today sonville as second class mail mat- and children of these soldiers and and citizens in general will aid in thus has come with the knowledge of what citizenship in a country like this really means.

Americans are today the happiest of the Christian peoples of the world, and the reasons are abundant Iil health is the cause ascribed for this feeling. While happiness for the determination of Henry Ford could not possibly exist in the war stricken countries abroad, yet the Detroit man, according to the dis- dispatches show that there will be Christmas dinner at which there

It is pathetic as one thinks of the Robertson, Mr. is said have been distributed to the soldiers in the trenches, and one Pyatt and Mrs. Grace Powell. The feeling is general that MI. can imagine the spectacle as the Ford undertook his peace mission hundreds of thousands of little At the Oaks Today. with good intention but with an im- candles are lighted at the same moand good will toward men.'

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9x15 Ivory . . .83.50-82.00 10x12 All Ivory .\$4.00-\$2.75 10x12 Shallow Ivory . \$3,50-\$2.00 8x10 Deep Ivory \$2,00-\$1.50 9x11 Deep Ivory \$2,75-\$2.00 Liberal discount on Ivory SETS made up from our stock.

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> CHRISTMAS GREETINGS. liberal patronage extended the past season and our most cordial good!

> > DORWART'S MARKET.

things in life; the compliments of the decorations will be different. the season and all good, with thanks for many favors.

TURKEY Dinner today and Sun-

WE ARE GRATEFUL.

All men should lift their feet and liberally patronized the present year a holiday to employes. and we are very grateful to all who who gives his car no end of power, have dealt with us. We shall try harder than ever to give satisfac-We see him wiz by tion and hope to succeed in pleasing

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WE EAT TO LIVE. And Miller Brothers, th ewest side wish everybody a very merry Christ- ity in the dental world. spoils our Poland mas and a prosperous and happy

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and compliments of the season.

HEAVIEST SNOWSTORM OF YEARS VISITS COUNTRY

the taxation burden too heavy upon Fall Estimated To Be From 7 To 10 Inches-Traffic Delayed and Wires

> One of the heaviest snowstorms in recent years visited Jacksonville and vicinity Friday. Snow began falling at 3 a. m. Friday and was still falling at 2:30 a. m. this morning, covering the ground to a depth reported vari-

Traffic on all railroads entering brightly today. This is true because the city was delayed and the street hundreds of thousands of men who railway company kept their cars runwere idle in the months preceding ning all night Friday in an attempt Christmas 1914, have been at work to keep their tracks clear. Telephone and telegraph wires were interrupted But the greatest cause for peace to some extent, especially in the viand happiness in this country is civity of Decatur, where the Western

Pedestrians found navication rath cusines houses had a very good their lot with those of the soldiers trade. No doubt the cit admorities

SOCIAL EVENTS

at Robertson Home. Mrs. J. Wesley Robertson of Alexander will be hostess today at a will be present, in addition to her lown family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Elie Pyatt, Miss Bess Pyatt, James

Today at the Oaks, the beautiful ment. One is led to wonder that if in residence of the Hulett Sisters on of his task. He evidently had no this simple observance there is not North Sandusky street, there will be adequate idea of the general view. a great possibility. Even the war a family reunion bringing together which would be taken of his expedi- lords could not fail to be touched the entire family as far as posible. tion by the American people and it by such a sight and with it may The guests expected are Dr. G. A. is probable that the widespread crit- come to them a desire and a de- Hulett and wife of Springfield; Mr icism at home and the coldness termination to find the way where and Mrs. Thomas Montgomery and which he met abroad have had much they may exemplify the spirit of son of Hersman; Marcus A. Hulett to do with the nervous condition Christmas and bring once more to and family from the vicinity of Anwhich is said to have made his rethe people of Europe "peace on earth tioch; Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Pyatt Mrs. Ella Stout, Charles Thompson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson, of this city. The hostesses will be the three sisters, Mrs. Belle Scott and Misses Fanny and Lizzie

> Will Hold Annual Reunion in Waverly.

Relatives of Mrs. Hannah Flanagan will hold their acqual reunion today at her home in waverly. Besides members of the family from waverly and vicinity, there will be present Mr. and Mrs. John T. Roach, Mr. and Mrs. James McBride, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Meany and Mrs. William Cahill, of this city.

Party to Students.

The Misses Minnie and Grace Hoffman gave a party to their stud, ents Thursday afternoon at theis home, 817 North Church street. musical program was rendered and games and other amusements were enjoyed. A pleasant time was spent

TO VISIT IN GRIGGSVILLE. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Butterfield went to Griggsville Friday to visit work as a traveling salesman for a rubber firm the first of the year. Clerks and friends at the Hopper shoe store where Mr. Butterfield was Here are our sincere thanks for employed for several years, sent him away with many good wishes for his success.

BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL.

At the Baptist Sunday school Sunday morning there will be special exercises in all departments. The White Gift service which was Are among the necessities of life. carried out last year will again be The Thompson Produce Co., South repeated Sunday evening. The pro-Main street wish everybody the best gram will be varied, however, and

JOURNAL WILL BE

ISSUED TOMORROW A regular issue of the Journal will day, 25c a plate. 11:30 to 2. be printed tomorrow. This statement is made in answer to a number of inquiries, as occasionally in the past the Journal has not appeared the day Our two drug stores have been following Christmas, in order to give

> TO LECTURE IN WEST. Dr. Arthur D. Black recently left for the Pacific coast, where he will

deliver a course of lectures in four principal dental colleges. He will spend a week each at Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle. Dr. Black's research work and the books that he has published have cats and dogs, and grocers supply the material and gained him recognition as an author-

Rev. Percy Epler of Worcester, Mass., is in the city for a holiday visit with his mother, Mrs. Cyrus The good things of life in abun- Epler, of West State street. Rev. dance; a merry Christmas and a Epler since leaving Jacksonville has happy New Year with prosperity and gained prominence not only as a minand climb a tree a happiness is the wish of the Illinois ister of the Congregational church save ourselves till Stock Exchange for its customers but because of his literary work as

WE MAKE YOU SHINE.

At John Carl's shoe shining parmerchant prince, and no regret does George H. Harney, West Morgan lors on the north side square. He he evince. Then comes a driver safe street harness maker, rides on with wishes everybody the happiest and sane, who has not speed upon the good wishes and greetings for every Christmas they have ever seen and a folly new year. Still on hand as usual.

> Misses Mattie and Bridget Quinlan have returned from Mt. Sterling where they went to attend the funeral of their sister, Miss Jennie Quinlan. They were accompanied by

TO EVERYONE. Merry Christmas to everybody. H. Weber & Sons.

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as an expert in plastic surgery, par- while motorists who'd not offend, sporting goods and now he offers greetings for friends; thanks for particularly of the page died here to greetings to all with the best wishes tronage and good wishes generally at Obermeyer & Son's.

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Ora Holmes of Prentice spent Friday trading in the city. Edgar Sweet of Franklin was a vis- day

itor in the city yesterday is home for the holidays.

Jacob Davis of Virginia made trip to the city yesterday.

Clyde Cooper of Concord called ters. on city people yesterday. the city a visit yesterday.

William Freitag of Ashland was down to the city yesterday. Clyde Rudisill is enjoying

Christmas visit in the city.

Petersburg to visit relatives. W. H. DeSollars of Beardstown spent yesterday in the city.

Earl Seymour of Franklin made day, trip to the city yesterday. C. W. Mason of Literberry

visitor in Jacksonville Friday, Miss Martha Dowell of Franklin was a city shopper yesterday. William Hill of Vandalia was a day.

caller on city people yesterday. Mrs. J. H. Lilly has gone to Chicago for a visit with relatives. J. W. Maple of Peoria was a call-

is in the city to spend the holi- day, ays with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Rodrigues and Durbin made a trip to the city yes- the region of Alexander were call-Miss Virginia Thompson of Chicago re spending the Xmas holidays with relatives and friends in this city. er on city merchants yesterday.

Herbert Mawson of Lynnville was Jacksonville visitor yesterday. Miss M. McEntle of Watertown

was a Friday visitor in the city. B. O. Keffer of ePoria was among ville vicinity were city shoppers yes- Hubbard Woods, Ill., are here for a the arrivals in the city yesterday. W. W. Henderson of Arcadia was a caller on city friends yesterday.

R. Moore of Griggsville made a business trip to the city yesterday.

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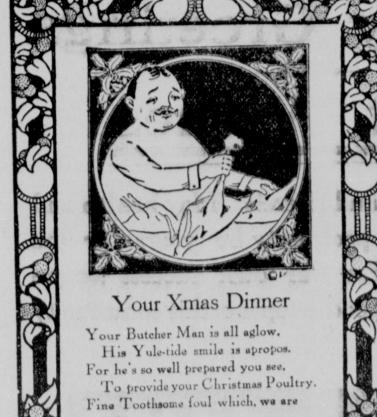
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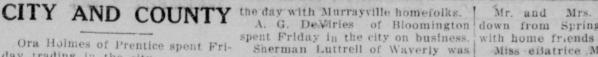
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F. A. Sanger of Henry was here yesterday attending to business mat- Markham was transacting business

George Deitrick of Concord was Robert Allen of Murrayville made trading with local merchants yester- visiting her aunt, Mrs. M. L. Ator,

Foster Sheppard of Lynnville was Mrs. Charles Taylor of the north-

David Belcher of Little Indian Miss Anna McHenry has gone to was among the city callers yester- were up to the city yesterday from

> W. E. Masters of Murrayville was a business visitor in the city yester- is enjoying a holiday visit with E. J. Reid of the north part of

William Taylor of Neelyville was

Jerry Ryan of Franklin was a business caller in the city yester- from Chicago last evening for a hol-

J. W. Maple of Peoria was a call-John E. DeShara of Scales Mound, business caller in the city yester-Samuel Darley of the vicinity of

F. A. Pierce of Piper City was attending to business in the city yes-

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Allen of Lynn-

o Springfield Thursday to visit rel-

Miss Jess C. Rottger is making a Miss Margaret Burns is spending holiday visit with relatives in Ha-Melvin McEvers of Springfield is

here to spend Christmas with rela-J. W. Dyer of St. Louis spent Fri-

F. Blair of Meredosia was attending to matters of business in the city was in the city yesterday enroute to

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pennell yesterday.

Mrs. Barry Taylor and daughter day. Edith were in the city yesterday from | Miss Derothy Hodgson of Pleas-Woodson.

Christmas visitor with her parents clair. James Grensheet of Nebo was northwest part of the county were ander.

among the business callers in the business visitors in the city yestercity Friday. Mrs. Charles Dean and daughter,

Manchester Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harney of St. Louis are here for a visit with

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stice are among the visitors in the city yespending the day with friends in terday.

George Christianson of Lynnville was attending to business in the city sister, Mrs. Coarles Brockhouse near

Henry Walbaum of the east part Chapin

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harris of Pren- and wife. dong the arrivals in the

his mother, Mrs. Anna Perkips, east city Friday

city yesterday. Oscar Jones of Pisgah was at- Fred Quinn, Jack Callons, James ending to business matters in the Quinn and George Burns were repity yesterday.

N. V. Britton and G. S. Richmond city yesterday. of Mattoon were Jacksonville visitrs yesterday.

ity vesterday. George Baum of Ashland was atending to business matters in the McPhail of West College street ex-

Clyde Chapman, Charles and Ruby tives in Timewell. Dean of Manchester were city ar- day to her home in Ashland after rivals yesterday.

Robert H. Duer of Meredosia was Mrs. D. Lee Harding. attending to business matters in! the city yesterday.

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A. G. DeWiries of Bloomington down from Springfield for a visit

Sherman Luttrell of Waverly was Miss eBatrice McKinney of Wina business visitor in the city yester- chester was among the arrivals in the city yesterday.

Miss Gertrude Ridder of Alexander | H. W. Gates and W. L. Hart of Arthur Beauchamp of Wisconsin, was a visitor yesterday in Spring- Franklin were business callers in the city yesterday. F. H. Jewsbury of the region of

> in the city yesterday Mrs. Charles Eads of Saidorus is on Caldwell street

a business caller in the city yester- west part of the county was a city shopper yesterday. Louis Woods and Earl Sorrells

> Woodson precinct. George Mitchell of East St. Louis

Jacksonville friends. James C. McFillen of Literberry the county visited the city yester- was attending to business matters

in the city yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Oral Rexroat of Ara business caller in the city yester- cadia precinct were shoppers with city people yesterday. Frank Kiloran was expected down

> iday visit with relatives. Frank Wigginjost of Pisgah was

numbered among the business visitors in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of

ers in the city yesterday. Mrs. John Hodgson and sons, Lee added to the list of city arrivals yes- and Doran helped represent Sin clair in the city yesterday.

Cecil Shaw and family of Bloomington are here to spend a few days with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gonsalves of

holiday visit with relatives. Messrs. C. J. Deppe and Earl Epler are enjoying Christmas with

home friends in Beardstown. Mrs. Thomas O'Connell of Murrayville was added to the list of shoppers in thec ity yesterday.

Miss Dorothy Carroll has gone in Springfield to spend a few days with her cousin, Miss Lucille Ennis Charles Newman of Chicago is vis

day in the city looking after business iting his sister, Mrs. Harry Obermeyer and family of this city. Miss Frances Weller of Litchfield

Beardstown to visit over Christmas. John Quinn of St. Louis is visitwere up to the city from Murrayville ing relatives in Murrayville and visited the city with them yester-

ant Plains is visiting her parents, Miss Nelle Day of Champaign is a Mr. and Mrs. John Hodgson of Sin-James and Dode Martin of the

Samuel and Herbert Challiner of Ruby, were in the city yesterday from the vicinity of Joy Prairie were ents, Hon. and Mrs. Thomas Worth-

among the visitors in the city yes-E. Brown, George and George Archer Bolton of Franklin were will return today for a holiday visit

Miss Anna William of the Jacksonville state hospital is visiting her

Miss R. E. Smith of South Church of the county called on city friends street has gone to Decatur for a visit with her brother, Roy Smith

G. J. Dowell of Franklin, deputy Clyde Todd of Chicage is visiting game and fish warden of Morgan county was a business visitor in the Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McGlothlin and

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kinggard of daughter Ethel, 882 Case avenue, are Mason City were shopping in the spending the day with relatives in Bloomington.

> resentatives of Murrayville in the Mrs. George Hughett was expected in the city yesterday evening from

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Foster of the Virginia for a Christmas visit. Mr. east part of the county called in the Hughett has been in the city for several days already. Mrs. Mary McPhail and Miss Lana

> pected to spend the day with rela-Miss Rhoda Lathom will return to-

completing a visit with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beggs have gone to Paris, Canada, to visit Mr. Beggs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Among Alexander visitors in the city yesterday were Misses Theresa and Rose Ludwig, Miss Ada Weigand and Thomas Ruble. Mrs. Charles Buhrer is spending Christmas with her husband who is

Beggs, over Christmas.

taking treatment at Oak Lawn Sanatarium for rheumatism. William L. Allcott has come down from Joliet to enjoy the holiday vacation with his parents, Mr

and Mrs. Lee P. Allcott. Mrs. N. T. Lashmet and children of Winchester are visiting Mrs. Lashmet's mother, Mrs. Margaret

Coffee on Wolcott street. Misses Allie and Effie Armond of Indianapolis, Ind., were in the city Friday on their way to Litchfield to visit with Dr. and Mrs. Hol

Clarence Day of Beardstown is spending the day at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Day, 1204 North Diamond street. F. English is expected down this

morning from Chicago to enjoy Christmas with her mother and sister on West Morgan street. Howard Joy, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. Joy and son and Mrs. Edward

Joy were all representatives of Jo; Prairie in the city yesterday. William DeFrates and family are here from Chicago visiting Mrs. De-Frates' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus.

Oliver on North Prairie street. Mr. and Mrs. George R. Dimmitt of Alberta, Canada, arrived in the city Friday evening to spend Christmas with Mrs. S. L. Dimmitt. Mrs. Ella Reeve of Rushville is

in the city for a visit over Christmas with her husband who is a patient at Oak Lawn Sanitarium. Byron Graff of the State Treas urer's office came down Friday and will spend Christmas with his par-

ents, Sheriff and Mrs. Grant Graff.

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Frank Potter, who has been visi ing relatives in the city, returned Friday evening to Chicago to spend Christmas with his mother and

Miss Ethel Rayborn arrived Friday forenoon from Centralia for a brief holiday visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ray-

Miss Rose Zeller, who is teaching school at Lincoln, is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zeller of Alex-Morrison Worthington who is at-

tending Cornell University, is home to spend the holidays with his parington. Miss Helen Louise Ayers, who has

been in Chicago for several months,

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

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Four men were asphyxiated by powder fumes, three others are unconscious today and expected to die, and another is in a serious condition as the result of gases generated by failure of a 22,000-pound blast of low-highway starts at Chicago and terminate at Miss Bodsworth moon. Song, "Santa Recitation, "Rowena Ward. grade powder, set in the Brandy City inates at Miami, Fla. mine, near here, to explode fully yes-terday. Superintendent G. W. Taylor financial backing from fifty counties Lloyd Allen.

fumes were so thick that many persons were affected. No serious injuries, however, were reported.

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ber that our purpose has always been all our patrons and friends.
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That when the new year comes it will find you hopeful and confident and that success which cannot A new year full of prosperity and

PLAN TO SPEND NEARLY SEVEN

CHICAGO, Dec. 24-Plans are be-

is the only one said to have a chance expended \$1,765,600 for improving Lahey. In Brandy City, a mile away, gas the highway in the last six months.

THE TIME TO REJOICE.

That the Christmas cheer which is so abundant today will not die Lee Hull. down but prevade each day of the On this Christmas day, remem- coming year is our earnest hope for

IF YOU NEED A TINNER.

For all our patrons and friends we BARR'S LAUNDRY. | wish the best the season has in

G. A. FAUGUST. A JOYOUS CHRISTMAS.

be frightened away will always be a Christmas day of unsurpassed yours is our wish on this Christmas good cheer is our earnest desire for ur friends, each and everyone, W. D. CODY. | JACKSONVILLE CREAMERY CO. Recitation, "A Present for Mam-

Christmas Programs and School Exercises

Central Christian Church.

The choir of the Central Christian church will furnish music at nearly next Sunday. There will be special solos at the Bible school hour and continued on thru the day to the Christian Endeavor service in the evening. At the evening church serv- Class." whole choir will assemble to give the short cantata "The Hope of he World" (by P. A. Schnecker), inder the direction and leadership of J. Philip Read. They will be assisted by Mrs. Julian W. Hall, solo- trude Decker. ist, and Mr. Dean Cochran as vio-

The members of the chorus are Sopranos, Amelia Carlson, Augusta arlson, Hazel Claus, Marie Finney, ora Graham, Fairre Graff, Fern Haigh, Dorothy Hitte, Grace McCarty, Mrs. eGorge Peck; altos, Melba Mrs. George Peck ;altos, Melva Anderson, Edith Carlson, Adelaide Claus. McCarty, Winnifred Priest, Lucille sperry, Miss Smith; tenors, J. Roy Harney, Hume Whitacre; basses, Charles Mathis, George Peck, Frank louer, Albert C. Rice; soloists, Mrs. ulian W. Hall, contralto, and Mr. Dean Cochran, violinist; organist, Miss Alice Mathis.

To the various services of the day, solos will be sung by Misses Dorothy Hitte, Augusta Carlson and Cora G. Graham. At the morning services the choir will be assisted by Mrs. Hall en at the Congregational church as soloist and the quartet, consisting of Cora Graham, Edith Carlson, Roy Harney and Charles Mathis.

At Hebron Church. A Christmas program was given Thursday evening by the Hebron Sunday school at the Hebron church. A large crowd was present and the program which follows was much appreciated.

Scripture reading-Ladies Bible

Song—"Joy to the World." Prayer by Rev. Mr. Davis. Play-"Christmas at the Cross

The characters were as follows: Miss Bascom-Miss Emma Fox. Mr. Bascom-Newton Wilson. Mr. Wilson-Albert Swain. Mrs. Morton-Mrs. Arthur Colston. Hiram Jones-Lyral Hart. Emily Jones-Mrs. Margaret Fox. Josiah Johnson-Harold Swain. Mollie Mason-Mrs. Fay Hart. Eanny Lawson-Mrs. Anna Swain. Tom-Emmett Brown. Mr. Jenkinson-George Robinson.

Mr. Thompson-Harold Swain. Mrs. Lawson-Miss Maud Robinson Miss Mehitoble Mason-Miss Clara Swain.

Thos. Lawson—Jason Fox. Mrs. Emerson-Mabel Robinson. Betty-Margaret Walen. Delia—Emma Colson. Jennie-Ethel Colson. Katie-Mary Louise Fox.

the program consisted of Mrs. R. Robinson, Mrs. Henry Dorwart,

Music at Baptist church. the following is the music that will be given at the First Baptist church Sunday.

Morning. Organ Prelude, The Shepherds in

e Field (Malling). Anthem, Sing and Rejoice (Amrose). Solo in the anthem by man street.

Solo, Night of Nights (Van de

Miss Hazel Belle Long. the Lord (Handel).

Evening. Organ Quartette, O Quiet Night (Noldlinger)-Misses Breitweister, Huss, Long and Kolp.

Solo, The Birthday of a King Christmas holidays. Neidlinger)-Miss Hilma Franz. Organ Postlude, Triumphal March (Guilmant)

Lynnville Christmas Church. A cantata entitled, "Santa Claus night at the Christian church in Lynnville by the Sunday school. There were 46 characters in the cantata and the caste had ben trained by Misses Gertrude Gordon and Mildred Gibbs. Despite the stormy night there was a large crowd present and those taking part in the cantata acquitted themselves well. A Christmas tree, laden with beautiful presents, was also a feature of the entertainment. Rev. L. Cronkhite, the pastor, assisted in hat community.

At Oak Ridge School. A Christmas program was successfully given by the pupils of the Oak Ridge school, north of the city, un-

Song, "Santa Claus"-School. Recitation, "Empty Stockings"-Recitation, "Old Bethlehem" -- Al-

ice Gunther. Recitation, "Jolly December" ---Recitation, "Christmas"—Russell

"Christmas Day" --laude Ratliff. Recitation, "The Mouse's Mistake"

-Glenn Lindsey. Recitation, "Santa Claus" -- Eva Dialogue, "The Most Noted Man."

Song, "Jingle Bells"-School. Recitation, "Santa's Welcome" Clemmons Walters. Recitation, "Old Santa"-Gladys 10 cents store. Lindsey.

Recitation, "A Christmas Present" Lenore Pearson. Recitation, "Dear Santa Claus". Clarence Gunther. Recitation, "A Christmas Doll"-

Pauline Lowden. Recitation, "Who's Santa Claus?" -Gertrude Decker. Dialogue, "Santa Claus."

Recitation, "Waiting for Santa to our loyal patrons and friends. We Claus"-Leo Walters.

Recitation, "Merry Christmas"-Francis Lockhart.

Recitation, "My Dolly"-Aileen Song, "Hurrah for Santa Claus"-

Recitation-Margaret Lockhart. Recitation—Keith Gunther. Recitation, "Santa Claus"-Olen

Recitation, "Christmas Secrets"-Elizabeth Martin. Recitation-Robert Lockhart.

Dialogue, "The Christmas Crazy Recitation-Earl Gunther. Recitation, "Poor Santa Claus"-

Harold Pearson. Song, "Jolly Old Santa Claus"-Helen Decker, Elizabeth Martin, Ger-Recitation, 'Christmas Peeping''-

Mabel Ward. Recitation, Eulah Lindsey

Dialogue, "Day After Christmas." Monologue, "Before and After"-Helen Decker. Song, "Christmas Bells"-School. Appearance of Mr. and Mrs. Santa

At Centenary Church.

The Christmas program as announced in yesterday's Journal was carried out by the Sunday school of Centenary M. E. church Friday even-

ing. Altho the evening was stormy

there was a good audience present

and all were pleased with the exer-

Congregational Church. At the Christmas music to be giv-Miss Mabel Matthews will sing two numbers, "Virgin's Lullaby", by Dudley Buck, and "Give Alms of Thy Goods", by Bontemps. Dean Cochran will play the violin obliga-

CITY AND COUNTY

Mrs. M. J. Blanchard of Kansas lity is a holiday guest at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Henry Engel.

R. C. Thompson of Monticello has arrived in the city to join his wife who is visiting her father, H. H. Knollenberg on South Main

Karl Hill played last night for a Jance in Roodhouse. Tonight they expect to fill a similar engagement in Beardstown.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Carlson of South Clay avenue are enjoying a visit from their daughters, Miss Jennie Carlson of Canton and Miss Corinne Carlson of St. Louis. Miss Dorothy Black who is at-

tending school at Columbia Univer-

sity, New York City, is home to spend the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Carl E. Black. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fishback of St. Louis were expected up last

The committee which had charge night from St. Louis for a visit with Mrs. Fishback's mother, Mrs. Mary Wood on West College street.

> Finley Brown of West Lafayette Miss Caroline Smith and Mrs. James O. DeFrates and daughter Lucille are down from Chicago for a

> visit with the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, 762 Freed-Mrs. Ernest Strawn is visiting her mother, Mrs. Emma Funk, on South

Main street Miss Anna Jabasch, in charge of Organ Postlude, And the Glory of instruction in sewing at Illinois means as well as the millionaire; School for the Deaf, is making a

holiday visit in Springfield. Allen Taylor, who has been en- thankful and tender all our best gaged in nursing at St. John's hos- wishes. The Kresge Co., 5 & 10 pital, Springfield, was expected in cent store. the city yesterday to spend the

AT THE BAPTIST MISSION. "Christmas Spirit" was the title of pleasing Christmas cantata given and Company", was given Friday night at the Christian church in sion on Ashland avenue. Mr. Powers took the part of Santa Claus when gifts were distributed from the tree.

> WITH GOOD WILL. The Coverly market on South

Sandy street begins the new year and hearty good wishes that everybody may prosper. Thankful fer patronage the same is desired again.

A GOOD SIGN. Of the time is the fact that Wm. the evening's program. The new G. Benson has had a fine trade sign pastor is doing a splendid work in writing and painting, is grateful and wishes everybody the compli-

ments of the season. MUSIC HATH CHARMS.

Which J. P. Brown long ago disder the direction of their teacher, covered and supplies the best ar-Miss Dodsworth, on Thursday after- ticle. Thankful for a good business he greets his friends with cordial good wishes and hopes to see them frequently.

> A THING OF BEAUTY. Is a well trimmed, tasty lady's hat, such as is supplied by H. J. & L. M. Smith who wish all their patrons and friends and every one else the best of good things and com-

pliments of the season.

WE SERVE THE MULTITUDE. With a wish for a merry Xmas and a Happy New Year for all and thanks for liberal patronage this year we shall continue to seek the world over for goods to serve the multitude. Woolworth Co., 5 and

OUR BEST WISHES. We offer them today to all friends and patrons, with the hope that happiness and prosperity may follow them all the year thru. The season's business has been very satisfactory J. J. MALLEN & SON.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS also wish you a Happy New Year. Jacksonville Tailoring Co.

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and

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

The GRAHAM HARDWARE COMPANY

help anybody to the light of electson and Thomas Ward. After the program the Sunday school was given a treat.

Miss Mary Brown, who is teaching in Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y., is home for the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

Music at Baptist church.

WE ARE MUCH OBLIGED. for the patronage we have had the past year. We shall soon be at home in the opera house block. We wish you all the best of good things and hope to see you frequently in our new home.

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it's carried me around every day it

ment for a 1916 Haxwell with winter

the car she wanted and kept my own.

"I've paid around \$2,000 in express

Maxwell Away Into Oblivion and

THAT OTHER STORY.

· It's a great thing to be known as honest. Nothing is greater except to be honest. Joseph R. Harker enjoys both these distinctions. His integrity is unusual. A prominent banker police court annals contain many a in Jacksonville said to the writer story illustrating the carefree way in three years ago: "Every banker-in which the motor car thief operates. Jacksonville respects Harker's busi- None, however, approaches the bareadmit it publicly, but the fact is, any few nights ago, stepped into Barney

of us would just a little rather trust Oldfield's famous pet Maxwell tourit than our own. I learned long ago that all Jack- liv sonville is proud of the Woman's College administration. Its business should deem it possible to purloin ability, its scholastic integrity, its Barney's car, staggers the imaginasocial democracy, its spiritual emi- tion of the local cafe proprietor and nence, and its far-famed reputation, his friends. That the attempt could

make your pride justifiable. You good people of Jacksonville Barney's car is probably the best don't quite see why the Methodism known motor vehicle in Los Angeles. of the Mississippi Valley does not On it the dean of the circuit chasers take hold of the Woman's College, has lavished several varieties of speand finance it. I know why. May I cial finish and personal equipment. tell you? You have talked about With characteristic speed demon Harker having it "up his sleeve," modesty, he has decorated it freely until you have gotten the habit. Two with signs and legends. "Barney weeks ago one of your neighbors said Oldfield-Official Car" appears on day it embraces all of the needy in to me in New York, "Of course, the each side in chaste gold lettering. out all right. Harker has it 'up his calmly picked for booty, and "lifted." sleeve now.'

meeting of the board of education, chariot. Bishop McDowell said to the board, "The pathetic thing about the Wom- veteran. "I bought that car in El an's College endowment campaign is Paso early in the spring. It's been that Harker's well known administra- as far east as New York, as far into tive ability has given him the repu- the Northwest as Tacoma and it's tation of 'Harker the invincible.' stopped off in most points in between. Everybody thinks he has it up his It's been tender for my race cars at sleeve, and you can't convince any- every big track in the country and body to the contrary.

You see, you Jacksonville people wasn't enroute by rail deceived yourselves, and in deceiving yourselves you have deceived other and freight charges on it. I just love people, whom it ought to be easy to that automobile. Why Mrs. Oldfield enlist now but who, like you, insist wanted me to trade it in as part pay- abundance that "Harker has it up his sleeve."

If the action of the board of education, as first printed in these columns yesterday, had been taken a month earlier, I think it might have made it possible for President Harker to complete his campaign without calling on Jacksonville. But the board meets only once a year. Meantime the first of January comes on

The Woman's College still lacks roundly \$30,000. The exact amount now being revised will be announced in these columns over President Harker's name as soon as convenient A portion of the remainder, roundly \$30,000, will be gotten from the out side, but we shall be obliged to turn to Jacksonville for the residue. If we get it, Illinois Woman's College will continue its faithful and efficient service to the Kingdom of God and of man as a standard college; if we fail to get it, no pen can portray, nor seer guess or measure the dire misfortune.

Faithfully but confidently, John W. Hancher.

HAS BEEN WORKING

IN VAUDEVILLE Will M. Carroll returned home Thursday evening from New York City Mr. Carroll went to New York last September and has been working in vaudeville in that city since that time. Mr. Carroll reports a good season and looks fine but says he is glad to be back home again. Mr. Carroll says that the moving pic ture business in New York City seems to be on the wane and that many of the moving picture theaters

Frank Savage of Ashland rode down to the city yesterday.

Soy Beans Cheaper Than Clover

Soy beans have proved to be a val-, providing the ground is not too foul table crop in this county. The soy with weeds. bean is a legume and is the host of nitrogen gathering bacteria, just as I are clover and alfalfa plants. Soy beans are quite a little like cowpeas, but their habit of growth is more

erect and bushy than the cowpeas. Soy beans, when harvested with the beans in the pods, make richer hay than alfalfa. Russell Davis, in Clayton township, fed his cows silage and soy bean hay this summer until his bean hay ran out. He then fed silage and alfalfa hay and the cows did not do so well as they had done on silage and soy bean hay.

Soy beans for hay may either be drilled in with wheat drill at the rate of 1 bu. to 1 1-4 bu. per acre. The more economical method of planting is to drill at the rate of 1 bu. to 3 acres in rows 28 to 32 inches apart with either corn planter or with grain drill with most of the holes covered over with pieces of shingle or stopped in some other way. If drilled in rows the beans should be cultivated at least three times with either a weeder or one-horse garden cultivator, taking one row at a thru.

A little finer quality of hay is obrained by drilling all holes running, out nearly as much hay and more beans will usually result from the planting in rows. They should yield from 11-2 to 3 tons of field-cured

hay, depending on soil and season. For seed it will surely pay to plant the soy beans in rows as indicated to the Mississippi, and see only hun- went to Keokuk Friday morinng to above. They produce from 10 to 35 dreds of catle where thirty years spend Christmas with their daughter,

bound in loose bundles, which are pigs, besides the work animals. set up in small shocks and left to | Isn't it time we were getting When cut for seed they are threshed as well? thru a regular grain separator with some of the concaves out. Or they may be threshed with a special bean

I think the practice of planting soy beans and cowpeas in the corn at corn planting time with a pea attachment on the planter was origin-BARNEY'S PET CAR it originated in Missouri or some othin fields intended to be hogged down, pastured out with sheep or lambs, or cut up and put in the silo.

ness judgment. We wouldn't like to faced impudence of the man who, a ed by drilling both beans and corn, in The Farmers' Review, Chicago. proposition. Best results are obtain- wheat or corn .- Clayton C. Pervier, go to Quincy for the winter.

Given Gifts.

for and made happy.

One good method of utilizing soy beans is to passure off the beans and lower blades of the corn with western lambs. If the beans do well 40 or U acres will fatten a double deck of to finish the lambs in case of an ed for the ensuing year:

early hard freeze. Pointed Facts About Soy Beans. Boy beans are nitrogen gatherers. Soy beans work into a rotation

Soy beans can be planted after clover fails. Soy beans can be planted as early

as corn. Soy beans will stand more frost than cowpeas.

Soy beans leave soil in fine condition.

and make a good supplement to corn. be held in Rays opera house: Soy beans make good hay, but Arrangements-John, Beauchamp rather coarse. Soy beans make good forage for Structer and Royal Kratz. hogs and sheep.

itable as a seed crop. Soy beans will in all probability L. Lake.

Today one can ride over the state rendered. of Illinois from the Wisconsin line to the Ohio river, from the Wabash ago thousands upon thousands could Mrs. Richard Glenn. Harvesting soy beans is less trouble be seen on the pastures. In differthan to harvest cowpeas. The beans ent parts of the state, I am told by friends in Bluffs.

cure out better and do not spoil so men who know, that there are If drilled solid they are many, many farms on which there usually cut down with mower and is neither a pig nor a cow-only the handled the same as ordinary hay, horses and mules used for the farm They may sometimes be harvested to work. On many more farms there Mayes were Jackksonville shoppers advantage with a grain binder and will be only a cow or two and some

cure in this way. If planted in rows back into live stock, cattle and guest of his sister Mrs. Geo. Floyd. it is usually best to harvest, whether sheep, for our own good and for the visitor Tuesday. for hay or seed, with grain binder. good of our farms and our country

The price of beef and mutton is sufficiently high and stock suffici- Jacksonville Monday were Mrs. ently scarce to warrant high prices Thomas Beeley. for years to come, unless people stop eating meat, which they are not sonville visitor Tuesday. likely to do in our day. We can af- Mrs. Tom McAllister and son ford to keep cows and raise calves Glenn were Jacksonville visitors for beef purposes on Illinois farms Tuesday. ally a Missouri scheme. But whether at present prices, but we must do it Mrs. Carl Cobb of Quincy is the in a more intensive and economical guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hyde. er good place, it is not a bad practice way than formerly. We must have Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dunn and better pastures and less acres in daughter, Dorothy, departed Thursthem, and have more alfalfa and day for their anual trip. They will silage to supplement the pastures, spend the winter on the coasts of One bushel of soy beans will be Every grain seller ought to keep at Florida. sufficient to plant in twelve to nf. least enough cattle on his farm to George Los Angeles, Cal., Dec 24-Local teen acres of corn. The amount re- consume the coarse fodder that is Tuesday from St. Louis where he has quired depends somewhat on the var- now wasted, and the making and been employed the past summer on iety of beans used, as the seed varies saving of the manure, to go back on the steamer Cape Girardo. He will in size. Three beans for every two to the land, should be as much a visit his parents here until after the grains of corn is about the right part of the year's work as growing Holday when he and his wife will

> CHRISTMAS AT CITY HALL MADE MANY HEARTS HAPPY of the numerous assistants of the home spledidly and is much improv-Chief. During the day probably 500 ed.

Liberal Contributions Made and the city hall Christmas fund. Half a Thousand Children Were 'the following were in charge of the distribution:

Another Christmas has come and eral superintendent. Miss Louise Baumann, first assistgone at the city hall. The custom of caring for a few families which was ant.

L. Pyatt, general manager. inaugurated at the city hall about Mrs. E. L. Kinney, Mrs. J. H. six years ago has grown until to-Danskin, Mrs. Charles Hopper, Miss home with an attack of lung fever. Emma Weller, Miss Katherine Olm- Among those who took the train the city. Yesterday Chief Davis and Woman's College campaign will come Such was the car the bold thief his assistants distributed the articles sted, Miss Anna Bronson, Miss Jan- Mrs. Bert Boles, Miss Hilda Hiners, out all right Hawken has it in his assistants distributed the articles that had been purchased and do- ette Powell, Miss Clara Cobb, Miss Walter Pulse and A. J. Leslie, Arthur Oldfield himself is heartbroken over nated to several hundred children Fay Rodgers, Miss Ida Widmayer, Hinners and Eli Harshman. Near the end of the recent annual the loss of his cherished personal and a number who had passed the eeting of the board of education, chariot.

James Galawa and a number who had passed the eado, Miss Esther Davis, Miss Mamie Fortage of childhood. The demand was cado, Miss Esther Nunes, Miss Carvisitor Tuesday. age of childhood. The demand was greater than had been anticipated rie Henderson.

but with the fund at hand no one In the shoe department Perry J. was turned away and all were cared White was the chief expert fitter and he was assisted by J. Edgar Martin, a business visitor here Wednesday. Due to the liberal contributions Jerry Cox, Joshua Vasconcellos, E.

purchase a large number of sweat- or H. J. Rodgers. ers and other wearing apparel. The The oranges and candy were in in Clayton Wednesday. result was that every child was fur- the cars of Miss Helen D. Sorrells nished with something useful and and Miss Helen Pyatt.

all were given oranges and fruit in Lathrope H. Ward, of Battle The children who were to be tak- Mich. arrived in the city last eventop. I wouldn't do it. I bought her en care of had been sent cards on ing and will remain over the holi- ma Forsythe are spending the day which was the time that they were days with his father and sister on at the home of Charles Taylor of to present themselves at the city West College avenue

MASONIC LODGE AT MEREDOSIA ELECTS ANNUAL OFFICERS

Members Name Who Will Serve During Coming Year-Other Meredosia Items.

Meredosia, Dec. 23-Beneyolent Lodge No 52, A. F. & A. M., held rape will be a good insurance of feed ing officers were elected and install- acre.

W. M .- W. G. Burrus. S. W.—L. F. Berger. J. W.—H. L. Lake. Treasurer-F. W. Deppe. Secretary-Edward Streuter.

Chaplin-T. W. Burdick. S. D.—Chas. Wegchott. J. D .- Edward Schaefer.

Tyler-George Hyde. Dr. H. H. Hamman and H. D. Berger, Stewards.

After the installation, the W. M. appointed the following committees Soy beans are very rich in protein for the New Year's social which will

F. W. Deepe, Geo. Hyde, Edward

ogs and sheep.
Soy beans are at least fairly prof-Schmitt, H. D. Berger. Refreshments-W. G. Barrus, H

be valuable before long for their oil | It is the plan of the lodge to make this a social evening for Masons and their families. There will be light Illinois and the Live Stock Industry refreshments served and a program

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomason

Miss Lulu Alhorn is visiting with

Frank Taggart and Henry Alhorn were Jacksonville visitors Thursday. Elmo Galaway is spending the holidays with relatives at Weldon.

Wednesday. Manly Dorman of Oklahoma is the

Guy Wilday was a county seat Jesse Alien made a business trip

to Hulls Tuesday. Among the Christmas shoppers in

Mrs. Edward Hamman was a Jack-

Gus Schlieker and wife arived home Wednesday from Kalamazoo, Mich. where Mrs. Schlieke has been This expedited matters and for some time past in the interes every child was taken care of by one of her health. She stood the trip

children were taken care of from the serious illness of C. H. Kappal at a sanitarium in Jacksonville. Mrs. Kappal and daughter, Tina, returned home Wednesday evening having Chief of Police G. P. Davis, gen- been at his bedside for the past few

Mr. and Mrs. John Stoker of near Arenzville visited relatives here Tuesday.

Carl Skianer is confined to his

James Galaway was a Jacksonville Mr. and Mrs. George Hireman of

Bluffs were shoppers in our city Dr. Hickey of Chambersburg was

Mrs. Will Nolden and daughter this year the city hall fund was over M. Henderson, Frank Kiloran, W. Helen Louise, left Wednesday for \$300. This enabled Chief Davis to H. Cobb, W. F. Widmayer and May- Beards own to spend the Holidays. Rev. T. L. Hancock visited friends

Mrs. Mary Brookman departed Wednesday for a business trip to

Mrs. R. M. Forsythe and Miss Al-

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lers. Result: higher land values without doubt EXAMPLE: Pelix Riddle finds that his land is worth \$100 per acre ambs. The lambs are usually turned their annual election at the Masonic when money is worth 6 per cent; but when money is only 5 per cent ne in about Sept. 1st. Five acres of hall Tuesday evening and the follow- finds he can buy the same land at \$120 and his interest is still \$6.00 per

MID-WINTER CLEARANCE SALE-Farms priced formerly at \$60

now \$72; \$80 now \$96; \$100 now \$120; \$200 now \$240. FOR SALE-165 acres, mostly evel black land, well tiled with good fencing, nice two-story house, good barn, fine hog sheds, chicken house, Everything in good condition, and a beautiful home. High mound with grove at building site. Near two good railroad towns, and only a short drive to Jacksonville. Price \$165

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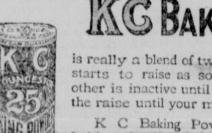
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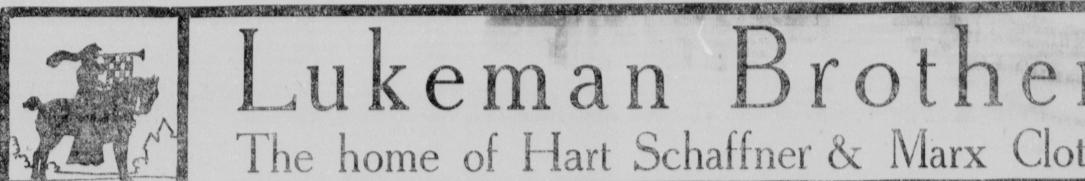
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GOLDEN WEDDING DAY WAS OBSERVED

CELEBRATE OCCASION.

of the Family History.

An event of more than passing inerest of the Yuletide season was the legal affairs. olden wedding anniversary of Mr. Cast State street, and the silver and business visits to this shop. niversary of their daughter and huswere born and reared in Morgan shop until long after the Civil war county. The fact that they have albroke out. Mr. Maddox finally came out to the friends in the city and sur- to Springfield, where he passed away. ounding country, and thruout the Samuel T. Maddox's mother's name

anniversaries, predominated in the etery. color plan. Flowers, potted plants, and Christmas decorations of all predominated, and from the chande- old soldier. In this day of the great panion, Utter Linberg, contrived all treamers running to the four cordining room gold and silver adorn- sad news from the front, marshall- and then I did, but we always came ments were in evidence, and the ing of the young men together, the back. The guard a big sturdy southunique designs were the subject of sad partings, are only a portion of ern fellow, stood close to us later many comments by the visitors. In the things which war brings to our in the night and we got to talking the hallway, suspended from the top minds. S. T. Maddox who celebrat- about the difference between the

ing line were Mr. and Mrs. Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Cully and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black. Mrs. Maddox wore a crocheted sash of handsome black lace, which was made by Mr. Maddox's mother. The hours were ing. It is needless to say that good fantry, Company I, with J. H. Moore the Union soldiers succeeded in es-Christmas eve for all present. Friends and relatives did not forget the meaning of the occasion and

Families Well Known. COAL-not the "near" kind-but took place at the home of her father; John M. Black, who resides with his day sons, James and John, Jr., north of the city-and three sisters-Mrs.

Aided Peter Cartwright, Mrs. Maddox's mother's name was Mildred Gaines. The Black homemoved from there. Only recently born Nov. 16, 1941, two and one-half miles northwest of Sinclair. His father's name was James R. Maddox, a native of Virginia. His grandpar-

Was Cabinet Maker. in Menard county they sold all this valuable land in Springfield at \$8 an clothing to wear.

a bad investment and they lost all out mountain, which history records

First Brick Kiln in Springfield. R. AND MRS. S. T. MADDOX Vinegar Hill, not far from the state Tenn., in which the Confederates nouse. For a great many years James R. Maddox and John Wyatt were contractors in Springfield and the ofnce of the wagonmaker and brick-Gathering Also in Honor of the 25th maker was combined in one. They Wedding Anniversary of Their carried on this business for a period Son and Daughter, Mr. and Mrs. of twelve to fourteen years. One of ready on his march to the sea and Charles W. Cully-Some Incidents the visitors to this shop was Abraham had even concluded that journey. tance from the place of business. In to close seemingly. When the regifact, Lincoln was retained as a law- ment to which Mr. Maddox belong-

and Mrs. Samuel T. Maddox of 734 kind were related of Lincoln's friend- monstration among the soldlers last-

vays spent their lives here makes back to the old homestead and lived acquaintance a broad one. there some eight or ten years before

ay and evening the home was was Margaret Eliza Caldwell. Sac by people, who came to was born near Lexington, Ky., and extend hearty congratulations and was married where the town of Tallula now stands, the place then The house was very beautifully and being known as Cleary's Grove. The capes during the war." was asked artistically decorated for the event. remains of Mr. and Mrs. James st. Mr. Maddox. Silver and gold, representing the two Maddox now repose in Hebron cen- the battle of Chickamauga I was

Veteran of Civil War. kinds lent a charm to the various to whom we do homage and to far away from camp. A strong guard In the parlor silver and gold whom honr is due, that man is an was put over us and I and my comers of the room. In the back parlor ed more forcibly to war and the in- escape. We feigned sickness and the colors were red and green, and cidents connected thereto; days of were allowed to go away a few paces also in the drawing room. In the deep thought, family separations, from the camp alone. First he left are fully equipped with every facility for careful the hallway, suspended from the top of the stairway and entwining the balustrade, was a large American yesterday, is a veteran of the Civil ate soldiers used. I asked him what The afternoon was given over to Illinois infantry, Company 1, with southern guns and if I might see the celebration of the wedding anni- John M. Palmer as colonel. The it a moment. He had no sooner versary of Mr. and Mrs. Maddox, and company was formed at the old fair handed me the gun than my comit was the time when the older peo-ple assembled there. In the receiv-perhaps a month and from there ing him senseless. We ripped his they carried the old flintlock gun heels for the Tennessee liver. Now Mississippi river.

Goes to Nashville. and the same persons were in the was able to go home he was dis- the banks so as to fool the dogs and receiving line, with the addition of charged. He remained at his home after barking around there for some Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ross. Refresh- until he had recuperated, when he time we heard the Rebel soldiers ments were also served in the even- again joined the 114th Illinois in- call the dogs away. Two more of cheer reigned supreme during the as colonel. The company went to caping that same night entire afternoon and long into the Springfield and there awaited for night and it was indeed a happy orders. They were sent to Cincinfrom a long distance and these prised the rebeis at Covington, Ky., home on East

After the Chickamauga Battle.

tral part of Kentucky and were and the men were fairly moved a few words from a friend far away, among the pioneers to Illinois, enter- down by the shower of shell and which said ing 160 acres of land upon their bullets. All the men left their coats "Thru fifty years of wedded life, and hats at camp and these were Your hearts have proven true. captured Not only were the Union | May many more be still in store. soldiers but also the Confederate Thus blessing both of you." stead is well known in that commun- ranks shattered, and the Union men ity and was prominently identified by the hundreds passed out of this with the farming interests there for dangerous period with the Confedera great many years. Mrs. Maddox's ates close at hand, the Confederates father helped to move the renowned thinking that they were their own pioneer Methodist preacher, Peter men. The battle took place at the Cartwright, from the central part of edge of a woods and after the fight Centucky to central Illinois. He re- the Confederates set fire to the ates the story that while enroute woods and hundreds of the bodies ey stopped in Indiana and held a were burned, many of them being the Salvation Army, who has just camp-meeting in a grove there. And young men whom Mr. Maddox knew, completed a six months' tour of that during a storm one day a tree fell in and some being half alive when the country in the interests of his organthe camp and killed a little child. fire overtook them. The ambulance ization. Cartwright took up his residence near corps which was in charge of special lies in the northwest, from which Pleasant Plains and the family never doctors and nurses were even fired the Austrians were driven out in was the old Cartwright homestead shown no mercy, altho the white One village, which a year ago had upon by the Confederates and were their invasion. flag was hoisted again and again. 2,300 inhabitants and 350 houses,

Meredosia Man Rescued. net and wagon maker, and later he could return home. It was jeynet and wagon maker, and later he could return home. It was jey- their place.

| oners and an epidemic swept away of a woman whose new accommunity, said Col. 305 of the refugees who returned killed in battle while starvation and one place.

| oners and an epidemic swept away of a woman whose new accommunity, said Col. 305 of the refugees who returned killed in battle while starvation and one place. function with his uncle, John Wyatt, long weary weeks that Grant and Govaars, 46 families were wiped out after the Austrian occupation.

Go to Andersonville Prison.

as a great battle. Next a portion of Mr. Maddox's regiment, which John Wyatt was one of the were known as "The Gre/hounds" best and first brickmakers in the were ordered by Grant to follow up state. He made the nest brick kiln Longstreet and Heod. Another in Springfield at a place known as bloody battle took place at Franklin, were beaten. The next order the regiment received was to march on to soldiers there. Sherman was al-Lincoln, who only lived a short dis- hings were shaping up for the war yer for the firm and looked after their ed got within sixteen miles of An-Reminiscences of an interesting peace had been declared and the de-Messrs. Maddox and Wyatt, who however, went on to Andersonville band, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Cully, bought this land north of Ashland, and Mr. Maddox was one of the men who reside east of the city, which kept it only two years, when they sold who saw the prisoners come out took place Friday afternoon and out to a man by the name of Wilcox. from that place. He states that it evening at the home of the parents. James R. Maddox came back to Arwas a sight that he can never erase The celebration was significant in cadia and in partnership with Willis from his memory. Some of the men stockton ran a wagon and blacksmith were so emaciated from living in out food that as soon as they got Three hundred invitations were sent he died. John Wyatt drifted back dead. Mr. Maddox says that one of the great blots on the escutcheon of the southern Confederacy was the manner in which they treated their

Was Captured by Rebels. "Did you have any narrow es If there is any man in the world er to get some red peas and got too European strife our attention is call- that night how we could make our went to Quincy. They had no tents; cartridge belt off and took to our that would not even shoot across the maybe you think we did not go some. A half an hour after we go started we heard them rounding up The soldiers got down as far as the hounds and we had no more than from two until five, during which Sturgeon, Mo., where the measles swam that river and landed on the time substantial refreshments were broke out in camp. Mr. Maddox, in other side than we heard the dogs company with nineteen others, were at the other edge of the river. My tion of Mr. and Mrs. Cully took place, left in a log cabin. As soon as he comrade showed me how to track

Marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Cully. Charles W. Cully married Minnie nati, Ohio, to protect the border on Maddox, the only child now living of the south. There were 4,000 men in Mr. and Mrs. Maddex. Two sons and his regiment and after reaching the one daughter of the Maddox family many beautiful and useful presents attested the love and friendship of border they built a pontoon bridge are deceased. The marriage took loved ones. Many of these presents after night over the river and sur- place Dec. 24, 1890, at the Maddox were viewed by the visitors in the the rebels fleeing to the Cumber- W. F. Short, officiating. The first land mountains. They followed Mor- year of their wedded life they spent gan across the Cumperlands and on the farm of the groom's father These families need no introduc- stayed in that neighborhood for a when they moved to their present tion to the people of this community, month or more, guarding bridges home, 2 1-2 miles east of Salem but the events of their lives and their and the like. They were ordered church. Mr. Cully is a son of Oliver history are interesting and a pleasure back to Louisville, Ky., fighting all Cully, who is now in his eightyto record. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. the way, and finally were ordered fourth year. His mether died a Maddox were married Dec. 24, 1865. sent to Nashville, Tenn. There was year ago tomorrow. Her name was Her maiden name was Mildred Black, a fleet of about seventy-five boats, Elvira Green. Mr. and Mrs. Charles a daughter of Samuel Black, who which made the trip up the Cumber- Cully's only child is deceased. Their resided two miles south of Liter- land river to Nashville, Longstreet farm east of the city is well kept berry, near Shiloh church. She was and Hood were holding Nashville and they are known among best peoborn Jan. 7, 1846, and the wedding and the Union men succeeded in ple of that community. No one enrouting them. The regiment was tered more into the spirit of the producing element (carbon), is the rider preacher of the Methodist Epis- next ordered to Chickamauga, which golden wedding anniversary than prime winter requisite. copal church officiated. Mrs. Maddox was one of the hardest battles of the did Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Cully When our Riverton Coal is no is the youngest of a family of ten Civil war. It commenced on Friday and in like manner did Mr. and is the youngest of a family of ten Civil war. It commenced on Friday and in like manner did Mr. and higher in price than others, why not children. Besides herself, those iv- evening, Sept. 18, 1863. The Union Mrs. Maddox rejoice that they had make certain of chiajning the hest make certain of obtaining the best ing are two brothers—Samuel W. soldiers were greatly outnumbered lived to see their son and daughter your money will buy by placing the Black of West College avenue, and but they held their ground until Sun- celebrate their twenty-fifth anniversary. Naturally Mr. and Mrs. Cully kept in the background, for they Mr. Maddox states that he never felt that the occasion demanded that Sarah Sharp of North Church street, will lorget the awful carnage of war all the honors and best wishes Mrs. W. C. Self and Miss Martha that was witnessed after the battle should be extended to their father Black, both of Jacksenville. Mrs. subsided. The Union forces were and mother. Well was the feeling Maddox's parents came from the cen- led into a trap by the Confederates of the entire company expressed in

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invaded Serbia are described to the

now has 1,100 inhabitants and only Thomas Cowan, resident of Mere- 126 whole houses, according to Col. dosia, was one of the men in this Govaars. Of the other houses, 90 ints settled in Virginia from Scot- battle. He had seven wounds and were entirely destroyed and 134 so had succeeded in crawling into a badly damaged as to be uninhabitalittle nole at the river bank, where ble. Even those surviving had to be Was Cabinet Maker.

James R. Maddox resided in Ken- it seems that the mud getting into lage had formerly over a thousand tucky, where he learned the trade of the wounds, acted as a salve and draught oxen. Now there are two a cabinet maker and wagon maker. kept his fever down. Here he was Out of 2,000 cows, only 14 remain He came to Morgan county in his found by an old colored man, who and 27 sheep and goats have to make early manhood and settled near succeeded in getting him away from up for 3,200 or more. There were where Hebron church is now located. there and dressed his wounds, and formerly 70,000 chickens and 17,000 He still carried on his trade of a cab- he finally got strong enough so that pigs, but only a dozen or so now take ling, others were taken away as pris- "In another village I met the case ered with weeds, and thistles. The



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of rich land lie absolutely waste, cov- of transportation.

oners and an epidemic swept away of a woman whose husband had been great plum orchards of the district disease left her only one child out were bearing fruit at the time of my This land was located where the San-This land was located where the Sanmen had subsisted on the best food sisting of 30 or 40 members are now continued, "the people were living with was the sole survivor of a fam- and dry it. Formerly the farmers
continued, "the people were living with was the sole survivor of a fam- and dry it. Formerly the farmers
ilv of 11. I passed deserted houses, used to distill plum brandy on their gamon county jail now stands. Having heard that there was better land they could get and were greatly in represented by one or two. The on corn meal and unripe fruit, chiefily of 11. I passed deserted houses, used to distill plum brandy on their
on corn meal and unripe fruit, chiefily of 11. I passed deserted houses, used to distill plum brandy on their
on corn meal and when I asked what had become premises, but all of the copper stills need of something substantial and Colonel met a widow who was the ly plums. No other food was obtain- and when I asked what had become premises, but all of the copper stills sole survivor of a family of 28. When able, except by the few who lived of the people, I heard but the one were taken away by the invaders. the Aus'rians occupied the place, near military posts and could depend answer, 'Died out.' Miles and miles There was no labor and no means

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HIS HOSPITAL VISIT

HE CHEERED A FEW PATIENTS

But the Secret of the Unknown Doctor's Influence Did Not Become Apparent Until the Next Day and After He Had Taken His Departure.

It was in the spring of 1862, when Stonewall Jackson, marching down the He was arrested in Belgium once on many superstitions. In Sweden the bian army. Shenandoah valley, had won a bril- suspicion of being in collusion with a custom still prevails, and it is bewhom he drove north until the friendly Potomac interposed its screen and er could understand why a British M. he found safety and care for his sick | P. was not elaborately attired .- Phila | the stock from disease. and wounded in the hospitals of Fred- delphia Ledger.

A new nurse had been assigned to one of the hospitals the day before the battle-a Massachusetts woman named Charlotte McKay, widowed and made childless within a single year. The patients she had under her care were mostly Federals of course, but there was a good sprinkling of wounded Confederates who were prisoners of

One day, just after dinner time, the chief surgeon entered Mrs. McKay's ward, accompanied by a stranger. The man had the appearance of a student. His head was bent and his brows were drawn together, with two deep lines between them, as if be had spent long. thoughtful hours at his desk, and his eyes, the color of blue steel, swept the ward with a keen glance that seemed to take in everything. His grizzled beard showed that he was no longer young, but his step and bearing were elastic and vigorous.

"Dr. Janeway is from Louisiana," exlained the chief as he introduced the stranger. "He had to abandon a large sugar plantation there when the war broke out because of his loyalty. He was a surgeon in the Crimean war and Hummer' and at 6:20 a. m. so is interested in seeing how we do things here.'

the nurses and the surgeon, discussed their operating facilities, compared them with those of the Crimea, questioned them about the rations of the prisoners and accepted a steaming cup of hot soup from the nurse.

The prisoners were watching and listening to all that passed, in strong contrast to the sullen indifference they had shown before. One young Virginian, tall and muscular, looked as if he were about to spring from his cot.

"That boy looks like he came from near my place," observed the southern Unionist. "May I speak to him?"

With a curiously quick and noiseless step the visitor reached the bed and conversed for a moment in tones that

"I was mistaken. A chance resemblance deceived me. The man says he is 'hankering for a drink,' nurse. I told him I would ask you for it."

The wounded man drank the water. stretched out on his side and appeared to sleep, while the two surgeons went on to another ward and presently left the building. Mounting his horse, Dr. Janeway bade a cordial goodby to the chief, bowed with deep respect to the two women and rode slowly out of the

attendants had raised their courage.

The nurse stared, then she said:

"It wouldn't be the first time," re

gone on his own errands." "But what if he should be recog-

nim are fighting, not nursing the sick. tell if they saw him. Reason he spoke showing too much interest. I'm one of his 'foot cavalry,' ma'am. He wanted o know just how we was bein' treat-

"We try to do the best we can for

been treated a heap better than we expected to be. But it's tough to be a prisoner, you know. And that was Stonewall Jackson."-Youth's Compan-

"That's right." replied the gloomy citizen. "If I want even a few kind words about my disposition and some hope of future success I've got to go to

Plenty on Hand.

taking care of his present and worry-

The greatest trust between man and man is the trust of giving counsel .-

Federal Quarters.

The stranger chatted genially with

"Yes, doctor; you may talk to any of

were inaudible to all but the young soldier. He returned in a moment.

hospital grounds. from time to time. It was almost as if some excellent joke unknown to their made an excellent bargain.

"Did you know the gentleman who was here yesterday?" Mrs. McKay up at her and replied:

"Yes, ma'am. "You did? Who was he?"

"It was Stonewall Jackson, ma'am." "You're making fun of me, Pryor.

torted the boy, nettled by her unbelief. he scout he wanted at hand, he has

"Who's to recognize him? None of your folks, for those who would know And none of ours, for they wouldn't o me yesterday was 'cause I was ed, and so he came to see."

"Yes, ma'am. I told him so. We've

Nothing Gratis. "You can't get something for nothing

a fortune teller and pay for them."-Washington Star.

"Have you ever wondered about

your husband's past?" "Dear me, no. I have all I can do in ing about his future."-Boston Herald.

CHRISTMAS OBSERVATIONS

James Harr Hardie, the British lateadet, never relinquished his During the progress of Christianworking class garb, and many were l the occasions when his rough attire led ity in many lands and thru many Story is Given Out by the Overseas to mistakes on the part of others. One centuries, various races and reli-The Stranger Who Inspected the story is that Keir Hardie, then many gions have contributed to the superyears an M. P., was challenged by a stitious observances connected with policeman outside the house of com- celebrating the birth of Christ. Pagmons. The officer asked Mr. Hardle if an ideas and feasts have formed the he was working there. "Yes." On background for many an inroad on the roof?" (which was undergoing re. the mission of the Nazarene so that "No." answered the leader of the two, faith and festival, are now the Independent Labor party, "on the so woven together in some celebra- bian crown. Not far away was Another time a landlady refused to let him have rooms until be sources. gave references. He looked too rough, that Christ as an inlant had lain others were scattered about. The good woman was astonished when upon straw. it became the custom Millions of empty cartridges were Mr. Hardie named a number of the to strew the house and church with strewn on the ground—mute reminton the strewn of the strewn most prominent men in parliament, straw. From this practice rose ders of the breakdown of the Ser-

hair will be the result.

When it is impossible to se-

that the beast was the favorite of

Christmas eve still goes on in some

an orchard and dance around a large

apple tree. Cider and song add to

ly decorated as possible, often with

a cross and lights upon it. In some

neighbors. There are community

gatherings, at which the young men

In the French provinces both so-

cial and religious ceremonies vary

with the region. The genuine French

ceremony is not carried out in the

wine growing section, in Southern

sprinkled with wine as it enters th

are hung from pegs at the end of the log. The French child believes

that the infant Jesus comes down

In Greece, hobgoblins are sup-

supposed to live in caves and feed

on lizards, and to be especially cruel

to women, occasionally devouring

one. The pious Greek fast rigidly

for a full month before Christmas,

and on Christmas Eve a big feast is

No good peasant in Thessaly

would leave behind him the pome-

granate which he had exposed to the

stars all night, and which must be

taken to the church for blessing.

fruit to the floor to drive out any

Upon his return home, he dashes the

In Italy Christmas is rung in by

of the infant Saviour holds the cen-

ter of the ceremonies The Fran-

ciscan Church in Rome possesses the

infant in fall Italy. Itisfalithfully

believed to perform miracles and to

Paris, Dec. 23-Saran Bernhardt,

report of whose dangerous ill. ass

was denied yesterday, is now s.

to be afflicted with a malady of th

bones, which is obscure and perhaps

incurable. It does not prevent he

JAMES H. BONFIELD DIES.

Chicago, Dec. 23-James H. Bon-

who made a notable record in ar-

resting the Haymarket anarchists,

died at his home here yesterday

He was 73 years old. He was re-

garded as among the best

thief-catchers in the Wast.

WITH MALADY OF BONES

BERNHARDT AFFLICTED

heal the sick.

for the coming season.

How to Slay a Grudge.

"I forgave you once, and I won't for- wet straw around the trunks of fruit give you again." This is what we trees on Christmas night. In Gotheard one brother say to another who tingen, Germany, cattle feeding in had unwittingly broken his chisel for the open air on Christmas night are King Ferdinand was greeted as the second time. He would not listen believed to be greatly benefited, and to an explanation. "You shall not use among the Hessions the cloths with another of my tools." he continued, which horse are rubbed down are The next day he wanted to borrow a book from that brother. But before he asked for it he remembered he had He said to himself: "Well. I something for breaking the tool, so I "Certainly you can have it and in his heart. The effect was good, for the very next day be asked his brother o go with him into the tool room, and there he said, "You can use any of them if you wish, only please be care- block," which arose, it is said, from had disappeared.-Christian Herald.

The Oldest Doath Sentence.

The oldest death sentence extant is les. found in the Amberst papyri containing the trials of state criminals in land, there is a boar's head at Christ-Egypt, about 1300 B. C. The criminal | mas. which his judges state "was worthy dough. The choice of a boar's head scribed liberally for the occasion." of death, which he carried out, and he is believed to have originated from killed himself," apparently by stab- the mythological belief in the north bing, as in the Japanese barakiri, which is also of very ancient origin.

Among less civilized peoples drownng would seem to have been the earliest method of legal punishment, for about 450 B. C. the Britons killed their criminals by throwing them into a quagmire. Of other than capital punshments the oldest recorded comes from Chaldea, where it was enacted some 6.000 years ago that when any one maimed a slave "the hand that northwestern !parts of Europe, thus offended should pay him each day measure of corn."

They Paid the Price.

The corporation of the city of Glas- dwellings two lights burn all night, gow wanted to purchase the Whistler and close beside them are food and portrait of Carlyle and in due course ale. waited on the master of the gentle art | in Russia, small children have the of making enemies about the price center in the Christmas celebrations, (1,000 guineas). They admitted it was The very poor masque themselves a magnificent picture, but "Do you not and entertain their more fortunate nk, Mr. Whistler, the sum a wee, wee bit excessive?

"Didn't you know the price before and the young women are parced off you came to me?' asked the master, to aid Cupid. with suspicious blandness.

"Oh, aye, we knew that!" replied the corporation.

"Very well, then," said Mr. Whistler in his snavest tones, "let's talk of France. Here the Yule log is cut of The prisoners were in better spirits something else." And as there was Christmas eve from a nive oak, the next morning. A laugh passed nothing else of interest to detain the "corporation" they paid the price and home, and trinkets for the children

An Eye For His Colors.

Haiti appears to breed a spirit of sen- the chimney near the midnight hour asked the boy soldier. The lad grinned sitive patriotism unknown in other and therefore before every mantlecountries. Some years ago a general in piece or open fire rows of tiny snoes the Haitian army ordered an artificial await filling with nuts and candy eye. The maker did his best to execute In some of the provinces, cakes are the order satisfactorily, but the eye baked on Christmas eve for the was returned from Port au Prince, poor, and these are formed crudely with a letter complaining that "the eye in the figure of Christ. General Jackson here in the midst of | you forwarded me is of a tint that resembles the Spanish flag. I am far too posed to abound at Christmas, but patriotic to wear any colors but those are feared only from dusk ,until of my own country." After ascertain- dawn. These strange creatures are 'More than once, when he hadn't just ing from the ministry of marine the colors of the Haitian standard a scarlet and green eye was dispatched, and this met with enthusiastic approval.

Purdie's Panacea.

Tom Purdie, an old manservant in Sir Walter Scott's household, used to talk of the famous "Waverley Novels" as "our books" and said that the reading of them was the greatest comfort "Whenever I am off my sleep," he

confided to James Skene, the author of evil spirits which might be lurking. 'Memories of Sir Walter Scott." "I have only to take one of the novels. the church bells and the church and before I have read two pages it is ceremonies are elaborate. A figure sure to set me asleep."

Flooding the Magazine.

A flooding device to prevent the ex- most celebrated "Bambino" or holy plosion of the powder magazine is fitted to most big battleships. By simply turning on a number of taps sea water is allowed to rush through pipes into the powder store, which is rendered harmless in case of fire.

The Idea.

"I see where a very clever dog is the star of a play lately produced." "I suppose hey did that to make it a howling success."-Baltimore Amerifrom giving occasional public recitals while sitting in a chair.

Colored Goldfish. The artificial coloring of goldfish to

meet prevailing tastes by keeping them | in water containing certain chemicals field, a retired lieutenant of police, is extensively carried on in Sicily.

Every base occupation makes one sharp in its practice and dull in every other - Sir Philip Skiney,

KING FERDINAND IS GREETED AS A LIBERATOR IN MACEDONIA

News Agency-Workmen in German Arsenals Will be Given Va-

Berlin, via wireless to Sayville, N. Y.—Dec. 23—Beside a road on a tions that it is difficult to trace the King Peter's carriage wrecked hard service. Hundreds of broken In commemoration of the fact automobiles and the ashes of many

These things Kink Ferdinand of llant victory over General Banks, notorious anarchist whom the police lieved in that county that if offered Bulgaria saw on the battlefield at had detained. The Belgian police nev- to cattle when they are sent out to Prisrend where the Serbians made pasture again, such straw protects one of the most desperate stands against the invaders. He had visit-In the province of Thuringia, for ed Uskup and the captured Anglo-French positions near Veles and the purpose of having a good har-Krivolak. Everywhere was desolavest, it is common to tie bundles of tion. Everywhere was the mark of the iron heel of the conquerer. According to a story given out to-

day by the Overseas News Agency, liberator on his trip thru the con quered Macedonian districts. Continuing the agency's story

exposed on the same night in the belief that a more lustrous coat of says: "In Monastir the king was greeted with bread and salt. He ordered In the far north, legends are connected in many ways with Christ- lishment of communications in or-

mas. A young country girl who de- der to provide the population with sires to know whether she shall much needed victuals, the Serbians wed goes to the poultry house at naving destroyed all provisions in midnight and raps on the door. If their flight. the lordling of the roost hears her "The working people in the Gerand crows, she will soon be wedded, man arsenals manufacturing arms, ut if quiet reigns, she is doomed to artillery and ammunition will have a vacation during the Christmas and

The Scandinavians are given cred- New Year holidays. Last year they

it for the Yule log, the Teuton's were kept busy without interrup-

races calling it the "Caristmas tion. "Christmas gifts were presented ful not to break them." The grudge the practice of supplying the local today to 200 children of dead Gerpriest with an abundance of fael. man soldiers. The presentation This cheery symbol of Christmastide took place in the American church remains supreme in the British Is- in Motd Strasse, Berlin, under the direction of the ladies' union. The On every table in northern Eng- gifts were made by an American woman. Mrs. James Gerard and Mrs. Jacques Mayer, wife of an in this case was found guilty of magic, cure one, the figure is baked from American resident in Berlin, sub-

WILL INSURE EMPLOYES.

Chicago, Dec. 23 .- Five thousand employes of the Consumers' company were notified tonight, by way Wassailing the apple trees on of a Christmas greeting that their parts of rural England. A crowd lives henceforth will be insured at of people, young and old, troop to the expense of the company.

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the west attacked the president of a room of the company at the stock fifty years ago to ia,.

serious by physicians.

*** WOMEN IN THE NEWS.

covery that she has been living quietlecting the really new ideas from the Confederacy. old and worn out. Miss Purinton is

as judge in exhibitions thruout this some choice birds

der two sons are prominent. Fran- human agony under the iron rule of casionally once in 48 hours, all decis Burton Harrison is governor of a fiend who was a stranger to mer- pending on the disposition of Herr the Philippines, and his elder brother, cy. Fairfax Harrison, is presindent of the

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mas present to his wife, Gorden Macthe nationality of her husband.

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man, Mr. and Mrs. John Armond.

Fifty Years Ago Today at Andersonville Prison

By Capt. J. M. Swa'es.

big bay "outlaw" horse fresh from my bed I worlered to myself how into the charnel house—the stockthe west attacked the president of a firm which has sold 80,000 "war" many are living today who lartook Andersonville prison—where from horses during the last year and six- of the banquet given by the Confed- the 27th day of February, 1864, to teen other men in the inspection erate authorizes at Andersonville the 17th day of April, 1865, 15,000

T. H. Holland, president of the lanta by Sherman's army in Septem- was dark and exceedingly cold. Durcompany, was the most seriously :- ber, 1864, the prisoners tree reing our months of absence from jured, suffering a deep scalp wound moved from this notorious charnel 'home' the ground had been plowand several broken ribs. C. S. house to sections further south to ed as if it were to be planted in corn Clark, an employe of the firm was keep "Sherman's Bummers' from or cotton and was very uneven and trampled into unconsciousness by liberating them. At this time there frozen stiff. Here was the culminatthe enraged horse. The fifteen oth- were more than 30,000 of us and we ing point of our unspeakable misery er men suffered chiefly from shock. were herded in old box cars and and suffering that human tongue The attack occurred in a small brick cattle cars like stock being shipped can never tell or pen or pencil porroom just big enough to hold the to market. The cars were so jamm- tray. It was double-dyed desolation ed that there was hardly standing where hope that had so long sus-The horse was finally lassoed and room much less for lying down and tained us seemed to turn to dead thrown by a cowboy in the room. sleeping purposes. The doors were ashes and left us nothing but des-The bay weighing 1,000 pounds, kept closed, while the roofs of the pair in that castle of desolation. It was immediately recognized as one cars were occupied by the guards seemed that day would never come of the fiercest "outlaws" ever con- who were ordered to shoot without Our hunger was acute beyond all signed to the company when it ar- warning any head that might be that it had ever been before and rived several days ago. When seen by the Georgia chivalry which very naturally our thoughts turned brought into the "brick run" for acted as our chaperones on that to home and the friends of our inspection the horse snorted and occasion, the excursion being from youth, all surrounded by the comdashed at Clark, knocking him Andersonville to Savanah without forts of loyal homes in God's coun down. The next moment it rushed change of cars, distant about 200 try, the same being the prairies of for the group of men, reaching Hol- miles. The weather was intensely grand old Illinois which many

to us consisting of corn bread, more and even He semed to have left us pans the 'loaves' being perhaps the worst possible punishment even **** three feet long and two feet wide endured by mortal man. And we Washington-The long search for and about three inches thick. The had had our portion of scouragi Mrs. Santa Claus, who persisted in crust was so hard that mastication along that line and the worst was being as elusive as her great and gen- was almost out of the question as yet to come before the gates of the erous partner, has brought the dis- nearly all of the prisoners were af- great charnel house were to be flicted with scurvy of the gums and thrown open to the survivors of the ly in the capital of the country. Mrs. Santa hides herself here under the name of Miss Alice Purinton. In the was no variation of this corn bread we kept watch on the gate, hoping busy each day deciding on the new ration—no meat or vegetables of and expecting every minute to see toys that will fill the Christmas pack of Santa and bring joy to American days and nights we suffered all the ual load of the accursed stuff they tortures of the damned on this called our rations. Along about dence not only of Santa but of Uncle Confederate junket before we reach- o'clock in the afternoon the gate sam, and with them she works very ed our destination and most of the stood afar and at last relief was in hard for the benefit of the children. time without water and as a result sight. One six mule team, driven This year Miss Purinton has been of all this worse than savage treat- by a negro, entered, which was folespecially busy, for American inven- ment ten dead bodies were taken lowed by five or six others and al: tive genius took a brand new spurt, from the car in which I rode out of of them were loaded with barrels in

braska, her home state, and she boards 16 feet high with a ditch ed what the rebels called soup-burnites with technical mechanical edu- inside for a deadline beyond which goo soup. There was a mixture of cation a wonderful human under- it was certain death to attempt to cow head with the hair still on standing of her work that makes her go. We were now about 17 miles them, shin bones and hock joints all an invaluable assistant to Santa Claus from the Atlantic coast and could boiled together. All this stuff was Milwaukee One of the most sen- the blockading fleet. Freedom of famishing men. Such as it was ational charges ever brought against seemed near but that precious boon it was a royal banquet not to be desociety women was that made by a was still far away and there were pised by those who partook of it and Milwaukee department store manager many more months of starving and those who did not were too weak suffering before us. From Savannah and too far gone to eat. For once, per cent of the costly gowns worn at the horse show were "taken on approval" from the stores and returned the next day with thanks. Other the Merchants' and Manufacturers' a decided change for the better for ticipated in that Christmas day banssociation, claiming a loss as the there was plenty of wood and water quet in Andersonville prison in the result of "borrowing" this choice at- in the enclosure and the food (corn year of our Lord one thousand and tire. The store men have come to bread) was cleaner and better as eight hundred and sixty-four. As a an agreement to stop the practice of the fly season was over. Millen was result of gorging themselves hunselling gowns on approval. The nearly in the track of Sherman's dreds died from the effects of overhealth commissioner declares that advancing hosts and late in October eating. The half cooked rice was cause clothing taken on approval be- where the prisoners were divided, a as the grains uncooked did their comes infected while being worn. large portion of them being sent to deadly work in the weak and attenthe society women deny the allega- Florence, S. C., and the remainder uated stomachs of the banquetters. ions against them, and say that if shipped down the Gulf railroad thru The burgoo soup ladeled out to us the practice is carried on, it must be Blackshear and on to Thomasville. on that occasion would hardly com-Minneapolis—Only two women in while. By this time the weather farmers in the park last fall by the he United States hold licenses to had become very cold with occasion- Chamber of Commerce, but it had udge poultry. One is Mrs. John al rains interspersed with snow one good quality-it was powerful Aruse of this city, a prominent club squalls and freezing and thawing. fillin' and supplied, temporarily at woman, and the other is Mrs. Flor- Our camp at the latter place was in least, a "long felt want". ence Forbes of Decatur, Ala. The Minneapolis woman received her license last month from the American Poultry association. She has acted Poultry association. She has acted with orders to shoot, without warn- given by our friends the enemy in ing, any poor unfortunate who the old prison stockade at Andersection, and has raised and shown might wander into forbidden terri- sonville and am led to wonder where Washington—Friends of Mrs. Bur- tory. All this time we were wear- there there are any left besides myton Harrison, the novelist and writer, are pleased to learn that she is able to be out again. The role of the carry in the provided in the rags we had worn since we self who were there, just fifty years first entered the Andersonville In- ago today. to be out again. The noted writer ferno early in the previous summer. After this feast we soon went lived in an old-fashioned house set It was misery boiled down the very back to the old corn bread ration, back in a tangled garden on I street. Quitessence of mortal suffering and which was issued once a day and oc-

va., belle, and her husband was drag our starved and emaciated bo- the camp, but day after day, week secretary to Jefferson Davis. Her dies in a northerly course, our exact after week, and month after month sooks and plays have been promi- direction and destination being passed on leaden wings and we were known only to the commander of the still there and the longer we linger-Chicago-Mrs. Frances Crane Lil- expedition. At that time there was ed the greater was the increase in ie, wife of Prof. Lillie of Chicago no railroad in that section of Geor- the population of the silent city of cently arrested and tried for doing they fed us was the same old ration by treason's foul touch. it is filled with conniving and con- pease the appetite. It finally be- sang their melodious roundelays in came so nauseating that we had to the surrounding forests that were decided against her. She headed a long but unsuccessful fight for the long fight fight for the long fight for the long fight for the long fight fight for the long fight for the long fight for the long fight fight fight for the long fight fight for the long fight figh vives of foreigners in the United they fell and many were bayonetted winds blew itself out, bringing April States, and an effort is now on foot by the brutal guards because human in its train. The rebels had surasking Congress to pass a law repeal- power and will had gone the limit rendered to Grant at Appomattox ing the expatriation statute, which and further effort was useless. We and the banners of the last cause provides that any American woman finally arrived at Albany, which was were furled for the last time on for a re-hearing of their application who marries a foreigner shall take then the terminus of the Central of April 9th, and were still in durance. for increased freight and passenger Georgia railroad, where we were Then came the erime of the century, rates before the state public service told by the guards that we were be- president, which gave his name and Among the arrivals from Wood- ing taken to the Union lines for ex- fame to the ages. But as there is son yesterday there were Lawrence change. This lie was for the pur- an'end to all things, three days aft-Henry, John, Thomas and Newton pose of keeping us from trying to er Booth fired the shot that was Mandeville, Thomas and Michael escape. After a run of about 45 heard around the world the gates of McGrath, Mr. and Mrs. George New- miles the train came to a sudden hell swung ajar and Andersonville, Orleans to sail for Cuba, according

East St. Louis, Ill., Dec. 23-A This morning when I arose from marched again thru the gates and Soon after the o cur. tien of At- tyrs of the Union cause. The night land first, knocking him the full hot and stifling to a degree beyond thousands were never to see again, length of the room by a butt with description thus rendering the heat only in their dreams. At last day the head and then pawing him. Hol- inside the old box cars a few degrees came, and with it lowering clouds land's condition tonight was termed hotter than Dante's Inferno. Before and fierce winds that cut to the marthe train pulled out from Anderson- row. God only knew the extent of ville three days' rations were issued our suffering, starving condition corn bread and still more corn to our fate in those fearful trying bread, baked in very wide sheet iron days. Hunger, long continued, i and she has had her hands full se- hell as a guest of the Southern which was rice, about half cooked, Arriving at Savanah we were the middle. The mush was the same a graduate of the University of Ne- turned into a stockade made of pine way. Several of the barrels containhear the sullen boom of the guns of shoveled out to the starving horde to that at Andersonville. It was safely be said of all others who par-

> Wirz, the superintendent of the pris About the second week in De- on.

Southern Railway. Mrs. Harrison cember the army of skeletons was The hope that we would soon be was Constance Gary, a Richmond, lined up and ordered to march-or exchanged or paroled still pervaded parallel since the Man of Galilee

loaded on box and flat cars and were the assassination of our great war lin". We fell in, all right, and fountain of death and suffering un- Villa's whereabouts.

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12-12-tf No. 35, returns 11:21 1.2 No. 38, leaves 3:09 pm Burlington Route. North Boundinformation. Don't phone. The No. 47, daily, ex-Sunday .11:20 am 12-18-tf No. 11, daily, ex-Sunday . . 4:30 pin

South Bound-

An echo is a sound reflected from a distant surface. Sound is produced by waves or pulses of the air, and when those waves come in contact with a STRONG CABLES AND FEAR OF cliff or wall or other opposing surface they are reflected like light or heat. and the returning waves cause a repeof Greek origin. According to ancient mythology, it was the name of a mountain nymph, daughter of the air and the earth. Echo was one of Juno's attendants, but her loquicity displeased power of speech by Juno and permitted a beautiful youth named Narcissus and to was changed into a stone, which still \$1.27% and May \$1.28%. retained the power of voice. Milton

Echo of Sound.

personifies her thus: Sweet Echo, sweetest nymph, that liv'st

Within thy airy shell, By slow Meander's margent green, Canst thou not tell me of a gentle pair That likest thy Narcissus are? -Philadelphia Press.

Unearned Gratitude.

"I always experience a sense of deep obligation to you whenever I meet you

Everett's caustic repartee:

an ocean steamer together. "Why so?" piped the doctor. call that I was once so fortunate as to mates. win the Boylston prize for oratory at Harvard, and you were chairman of

the board of judges." "I remember it perfectly well." rejoined the brusque doctor. "The judges of Europe. sider the merits of the contestants. It light. was moved that you be awarded a first prize. On that motion the vote was 3 to 2 in your favor. I was one of the two."-Boston Transcript.

Geographical Forenames.

The name "Dardanelles." which one girl baby bears, is more musical than 6.15; some geographical names with which; children are burdened. Mrs. Andrew steady. Native beef steers \$6.00 @ Lang tells of a family where the ba 10.00; western steers \$6.30@8.20; where the father happened to be when \$6.25@9.50. he heard of their births. He being a courier, there were a St. Petersburg firm. and a Naples, Kattegat and Skagerrak \$4.25@6.25; lambs \$7.00@9.60. were the twins, while the only daughter was named Vienna.

Another curious geographical name is recorded in the "Souvenirs du Chevalier de Cussy," In 1820, when atlin, he met a Countess Bernstorff, who 6.5 had been christened America because ment.-Pall Mall Gazette.

The Arch. The consensus of opinion among the steady. was invented by the Romans. Some \$5.50 @ 6.50. claim that Archimedes of Sicily was the inventor, while there are others who would make it to be of Etrurian origin, but there can be no doubt about case of the Cloaca Maxima, or greatest firm; December \$1.34%. sewer, of Rome, built about 588 B. C. by the first of the Tarquin line of kings, a work which is regarded by the historians as being one of the most stupendous monuments of antiquity. Built entirely without cement, it is still doing duty after a service of almost twenty-

five centuries .- New York American. Snubbed His Old Friends. toiled and suffered in the Klondike July 76 and then struck it rich returned to Puget sound after two years of isola- Dec. . . . 43 tion in the far north. He sought out May . a restaurant. "Bring me \$5 worth of | Porkbeans," he told the waiter. Remark- Jan. . . 18.50 19.00 18.50 ing to himself that this fellow certain- May . ly must be fond of beans, the amazed waiter complied, heaping up the table around the diner with a veritable nountain of baked beans. "Now," said the Klondiker, "take that stuff May . . 10.25 10.45 10.20 away and bring me something to cat. It has cost me \$5, but I just wanted

Rameses I. Rameses I. was the first king of the red, \$1.21@1.24, No. 4 hard winter, nineteenth dynasty in Egypt and ruled \$1.02@1.08; No. 1 Nor. spring, \$1.23 for a brief period about B. C. 1355. Beyoud the fact that he waged war in Nubia, where he left an inscription and constructed some of the buildings of the Karnak, little is known of his 4 yellow, 69@70%; No. 5 yellow, 68 City 3:28 am reign. His mummy was found in 1881

coma Ledger.

Old Postal Rates. Our postal rates in 1824 were exces sive. To send a letter thirty-six mlles 12-21-tf No. 12 9:45 pm the cost was 6 cents. For over 400 miles the uniform rate was 25 cents, and as the mails were transported by stage coaches, the process was a slow

> So He Would. If a man was only as careful of his hat and clothes at the end of a month as he is at the end of the first day he would always look well dressed .-Pittsburgh Sun.

Some of the bardest words to find rimes for are month, parriager, polka, silver, chimney, Lisbon, window and Turkey hens.

WORLD'S MARKET NEWS

GREEN BUG DAMAGE LIFTS WHEAT

tition of the sound. The word echo is Close is Buoyant at 21-4 to 25-8 Railroad Shares Are Plainly Helped Cents Net Advance-Other Leading Staples Score Gains.

Chicago, Dec. 44-Strong caples Jupiter, so she was deprived of the and fear of green bug damage gave a notable stimulus today to the buying of wheat and continued to carry to answer only when she was spoken the market to new prices for the 1915 o. Afterward Echo fell in love with crop. The close was buoyant at 24c ed by the overnight decision of the 2%c net advance, with December inter-state commerce commission,

Other leading staples, too, all scored gains. Corn 1%c to 24c, oats Buying power in the wheat pit

seemed to be virtually without any limit. To some extent, at least, the orders to purchase came from foreigners and it was plain that the A sample of the late Dr. William nounced.

or hear of you," said George Babbitt been looked for in wheat exports, resulting from further profit-taking to Dr. Everett one morning when they fresh transactions with Europe took found themselves pacing the deck of "Because," said Mr. Babbitt, "I re- few days were decidedly under esti-

Profit-taking by holders was on a large scale but caused no permanent felt the bullish influence of the needs

Oats were helped especially by the were five in number. At the conclu-removal of the embargo at Newport

> Chicago Livestock Market Chicago, Dec. 24—Hogs—Receipts 17,000. Market weak at 5c to 10c

\$5.60 @ 6.30; mixed \$5.90 @ 6.50; to the completion of the plans of the heavy \$6.00@6.55; rough \$6.00@ pigs \$4.50@5.50 Cattle-Receipts 10,000. Market

St. Louis Livestock Market

St. Louis, Dec. 24-Hogs-Receipts 8,000. Market steady. Pigs and lights \$5.75@6.35; mixed and butchtached to the French embassy at Ber. ers \$6.15 @ 6.50; good heavy \$6.50 @

Cattle - Receipts 600. Market she was born there during the war of steady. Native beef steers \$7.50@ stockers and feeders \$5.00 @ 7.25 cows and heifers \$4.00 @ 6.50; native calves \$6.00@9.50.

learned is to the effect that the arch lambs \$8.00@9.25. Sheep and ewes

New York Grain Market

851/2e prompt.

@ 481/2. May . . 1.26 1.28 1.26 July . . 1.17 1.181/2 1.161/4 Corn-.76% .75% Oats-.43% .47% .46% .4614 Lard-Jan. . . 9.70 9.72 9.70 9.95 10.02 9.95 May Ribs--Jan. . . 9.92 10.07 9.92

I'm in a white man's land again."-Ta- Oats: Dec., 421/2; May, 45%. CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET. Chicago, Dec 24-Wheat-No. 3 @1.26V; No. 2 Nor. spring, \$1.23@ 1.24; No. 3 Nor. spring, \$1.17%. Corn-No. 2 white, 741/2; No. 3 70%; No. 3 yellow, 70%@71%; No.

> Oats-No. 3 white, 424 @ 431/2; No. 4 white, 39%@42.

> > HOME MARKET.

Chickens, old12

Cabbage, doz

Poultry Prices.

Skillful pilots gain their reputation from storms and tempests. - Epicurus.

Beef hides
Packing stock butter
Jacksonville Creamery Co. is payElgin,

DEALINGS IN STOCKS ARE FAIRLY LARGE AND CRUAD

By the Overnight Decision of the

Inter-State Commerce Commission, New York, Dec. 24—Less than the usual holiday apathy pervaded today's market, dealings being fairly large and broad with an average of higher prices.

Railroad shares were plainly help-

which granted increased freight rates for many important commodities to carriers in western and southwestern 114c to 134c and provisions 124c to territories. United States Steel, the market leader, rose % to 87%, only a fraction under its maximum of the last five years, and coppers hardened on the fixed quotations 214 for domestic and 211/2 for foreign deliveries. New York Central again led the rest of the demand reflected to a railways, its advance of a point to large degree the rising quotations at 108% marking a new high quotation Liverpool, where scarcity of supplies for the current movement. The appeared to be growing more pro- shares of subsidiary roads of the New

Nothwithstanding that tomorrow tems also strengthened. Oil and au-York Central and Pennsylvania sysbeing Christmas a lull might have tomobile issues were under restraint place both here and in the east and and some utilities moved within narduring the forenoon. it was said the announcements of the row limits, but mostly higher. Extotal business done during the last treme dullness prevailed in the final hour with a firm tone at the close. Total sales amounted to 583,000 shares.

Among the few noteworthy feasetback to prices. Corn, like wheat, tures of the season was the steady outpouring of Anglo-French bonds, which were offered in blocks up to

sion of the speaking we retired to con- News. Then, too, receipts here were \$2,000,000, all transactions being Sales of this issue approximated made between 94% and 94%, the latter being within 4 of the minimum quotation recorded after the dissolution of the banking syndicate.

Private cables from London indicated a continuance of private liquiadvance. Bulk \$5.90 @ 6.40; light dation of American securities, prior chancellor of the exchequer for home control of those securities.

NewYork Stock List

American Beet Sugar..... 70 American Cotton Oil..... 55 American Locomotive 69% American Smelting & Refining . 104% American Sugar Refining.....115% American Tel. & Tel.....128% Anaconda Copper 89 Baltimore & Ohio..... 94% Brooklyn Rapid Transit 871/2 Central Leather 531/2 Sheep - Receipts 500. Market Chicago, R. I. & Pacific Ry.... 16% Yearlings \$6.50 @ 7.50; Chino Copper 54% General Motors 485 New York, Dec. 24-Wheat-Spot Inter. Harvester, N. J........110 Corn-Spot strong. No. 2 yellow Lehigh Valley 814 Louisville & Nashville1291/2 Oats-Spot firm. No. 3 white 421/2 Maxwell Motor Co........... 761/2 Mexican Petroleum 105% Missouri, Kansas & Texas pfd... 16 Missouri Pacific 3% Dec. . 1.25% 1.27% 1.25% 1,27% National Lead 65% 1.28% New York Central..... 18% 1.18% N. Y., N. H. & Hartford 74% United States Steel 87% United States Steel pfd......... 116% Utah Copper 80% Western Union 87 Thursday's close - Wheat: Dec., Westinghouse Electric 68% Miami Copper 34 1/2

New York Money Market

New York Bond List-(General).

S. ref. 2s, registered 99%

ref. 2s, coupon 99

S. 4s, registered 109%

New York, Dec. 24-Mercantile paper 3@34. Bar silver 53%. Mexican dollars 41%. Time loans easy; sixty and ninety lays 24 @ 24; six months 2% @ 3. Call money steady: high 2, low

Peoria Grain Market

Beets 10 lower. No. 5 white 64; No. 3 yellow 40 69; No. 4 yellow 67@68%; No. 4 Oats 4c higher. No. 3 white 41%.

Peoria, III., Dec. 24-Corn 1@2%c

----Minneapolis Grain Mainet

Elgin, Ill., Dec. 24-Butter-Fifty ing for butter fat this week-34c tubs, sold at 34c.

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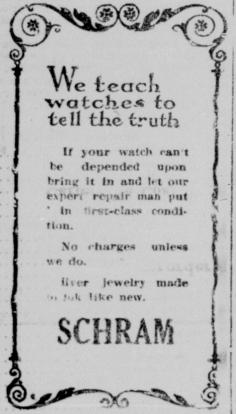
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LABOR UNREST IS EXPLAINED BY EXPER

Outline is Given of Finding of W Jett Lauck Who Directed Investi-

Washington, Dec. 24.-What is regarded by many sociologists as parts of the Bessarabian front were Miss Frances Willard, are reprinted many studies made by experis for pared by W. Jett Lauck of Wash- barded by the Italians. ington, who directed the investigatdustrial Unrest," and there is little red." hope that it will ever be printed for general distribution. Mr. Lauck sion, the Tariff Board, and has made ed today says: a comprehensive study of general

The constant increase in the level was repulsed.

co-ordination of industry, the in- der our well directed fire." creasing use of machinery, and the improvement of facilities for transtion of the industrial worker to ma- night: chinery and the consequent weakening of his bargaining power."

ntensifying unemployment.

stocks and bonds in all industries, river into our trenches.

workers in mines and mills.

The growing physical and nervous Caucasus front." pressure placed upon industrial

surance, impairing the efficiency of says he workers.

Woman and child labor.

ties by incorporations. Excessive hours of work.

bargaining among the workers.

Lack of aspiration for advancement on the part of man; workers, Oise, our batteries demolished a Ger- present, happy home girls of Ameri- is a graduate of the Dennison, O. chiefly recent immigrants from man work to the west of Lassigny ca-she lives too far away. She is City Hospital, and of the Mass. Gen Southern and Eastern Europe. The investigator attributes

present situation to the development of a "slow, evolutionary process," supplanted by others which will shattered the enemy's works. The ultimate goal must be attained The Belgian communication says: by the interplay of these forces and this action will be influenced by paratively quiet. codes of business, corporate and polfundamentals. Extensive legislative Greek frontier.

a fair share in the output of indus- European shore." ry, and that this share should be ased partly on their own efficiency and productivity, and partly on the

Productive efficiency" is the pleasant. hrase used in the report to describe prices to the genral pione Collecer than trade unions, are urged as a means to this end.

ENJOY CHRISTMAS TREE The twenty prisoners at the Morevening by a short period of liberty a pound. candy, popcorn and nuts, made a Graff was busy the entire evening some in many ways reparing the decorations and getting the tree in order for the Christmas festivities. The sheriff and his wife have in preparation an extra good Trust Co., quit claim deed to lot nner for the prisoners today. This 70, etc., Car Shop addition to Jackvill be served at noon and will con-ist of duck and all that goes with ...

FOR THE INNER MAN.

olies, groceries, produce and the like ranty deed to lot 8, W. H. Day's such as are found at the store of subdivision to Jacksonville \$1. Bergschneider & Kumle; also a Same to W. H. Slover, lot 6, W. hearty wish for Merry Xmas and a H. Day's subdviision to Jacksonville Happy New Year to all.

mules from C, L. Beerup.

Vienna, Dec. 24.—via London— The following communication was

issued today: "Attacks by the Russians against tions" penned some years ago b

one of the most significant of the repulsed with heavy enemy losses. this morning by request of Mrs. the late United States Commission the Ladaro and Tolmino bridge the evangelistic work for the W. C on Industrial Relations is that pre- heads have been violently bom- T. U. in Morgan county:

"Southeastern theater: In small "Our Little Sisters in Brown" tions during the early days of the enterprises during the last few days Miss Frances Willard's Christmas Commission. His report covers "The 600 prisoners were captured. Other-Underlying Economic Causes of In- wise nothing important has occur-

Rome, Dec. 24.--via London-

"On the heights west of Gorizia conditions that affect industry. His early Thursday mornig the enemy findings as to the fundamental caus- attempted an attack on our posies of modern industrial unrest in tions opposite Graffenberg. By the the United States may be outlined intervention of our artillery and the ployment. prompt arrival of reinforcements it

of prices during recent years, re- "On the Carso, on the right wing sulting in a decline of real wages, of our position, after a lively fussilvery marked in this country and ade, bomb throwing and luminous rocket firing, enemy detachments Inequalities in the distribution advanced against our trenches east of the output of industry, due to the of Stelts, but retired in disorder un-

Petrograd, Dec. 24.-via London portation and communication; and -The following communication was coincident with this "the subordina- issued by the Russian war office to-

2 211 "Western front: In the Riga se tor there was a successful action by Unrestricted immigration, which our artillery against the Germans has enormously increased the labor east of Pulkarn and before Ixal our upply, checked wage advances by artillery drove off an enemy aeroowering the standarl of living and plane, which was making for Riga, South of Friedrichstadt the Germans the fleeing victims of the Sultan's The uncontrolled issuance of threw some large bombs across the scimetar to get away and Lord Sal-

ncluding railroads, resulting in the "In the Dvinsk sector near Ill- salted with little children's tears absorption of interest and dividend ousk, bomb, mortar and hand grenequirements of fictitious securities ade fighting has continued. At sev- ter weather among Armenian mounof the increased productivity of the eral points our artillery made effectiains. If I were Santa Claus the tive practice against the Germans, happy little girls who creep out of The insecurity of employment to who were constructing fortifications. bed early on Christmas morning to "There has been no change on the

"Artillery fighting which was es- sheltered ones here and should grow pecially violent in Belgium is report- dearer even than their dolls. Control of industrial communi- ed. Some German infantry, which But since I am none of these let Lack of organization for collective Lombaertzyde was dispersed by our along:

and declares that the only remedy of Berry-Au-Bac, we simultaneousis for existing economic forces to be ly exploded two small mines which

"It is evident," erkorf the enemy after a violent ed life? If so send it to the Nation- Trent, where the wedding will take says Mr. Lauck, "that there is no bombardment made an attack on the al Armenian Relief Committee, Bi- place on Chirstmas Da legislative panacea. Much can be whole front of the positions recentdone by legislation. The most that ly captured by us betwen the sumn be hoped for, however, is by mit of Hartsmans-Weilerkopf and forces into proper channels. Germans were repulsed everywhere.

"'Last night and today were com

"Army of the orient: The situaitical conduct, by general and indus- tion has not been modified on our trial education, and by the attitude front during the last two days. Enand program of labor organizations. trenching works around Saloniki are It is certain that what is primarily being pushed actively. The enemy needed is the correct treatment of has made no attempt to cross the

and other measures are, as a rule, "Expeditionary corps in the Daronly superficial palliatives, which, if danelles: The night and morning the existing industrial situation is were quiet. During the afternoon properly diagnosed, will frequently of the 23rd, instant, our heavy artillery shelled efficaciously the Turk-The report emphasizes again and ish trenches and also retaliated again that wage earners should have against the enemy's artillery on the

TO OUTWIT SHOPLIFTERS.

A Jacksonville merchant suggests results of industrial progress. "If that a number of business men are industrial progress has been attend- contemplating a scheme to outwit ed by a proper advancement in the shoplifters who will persist in carry economic well being of the individu. ing away goods without paying. To al, it is worthy of acceptance; if, all exposed articles, as far as possion the other hand it has resulted in ble, attach out of sight a string to conomic degradation of the wage the other end of which is tied a tin earner, or in his failure to particip- can so that when the purloining inate properly in the output of his dividual starts out of the store ralabor, it has been a fai'ura." writes ther hurriedly the rattling of the can would make things rather un

A prominent merchant said the new method of wage payments amount stolen is fearful in spite of which, if properly admisted it is the most careful efforts to detect it. claimed would secure a fair margin So many goods have to be exposed on top of counters it seems impossible to prevent the acts of the thieves and equally impossible to conduct tive bargaining and industrial rath- the business satisfactorily without exposing the articles for sale.

AN EXPENSIVE BIRD.

grocery yesterday a Journal reporter saw a dressed turkey worth \$5.85 gan county jail were gladdened last It weighed 22 1-2 pounds at 26 cts This sems like a lot of from their cells to gather around a money to the purchaser but ask the handsome Christmas tree prepared person who raised the fowl and for them in the office. Sheriff Graff had all the care and trouble incident had laid in store a quantity of cigars to the work it doesn't seem so much. and these, together with bananas, Turkeys are said to be the hardest of domestic fowls to raise as they treat for each one. Harry Luke, the have such wandering habits, are turnkey, put up the tree, and Mrs. delicate when young and trouble-

> REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. John A. Ayers to the Franklin

onville-\$1. warranty deed to part lots 31, 32 We need all kinds of family sup- W. H. Day to G. A. Faugust war-

William Masters was in Franklin' Mrs. Thomas O'Connell of Mur-Friday and purchased a fine span of rayville made the city a visit yester

ABOUT HOLIDAY GIFTS. Some Curious Christmas Stockings.

The following Christmas "cogita-"Italian theater: Our positions on Sarah Cocking, superintendent of

Cogitations.

If I were the emigration agent a Ellis Island the Armenian refugees should have as my Christmas stock was on the Immigration Commis- The war office communication issu- ing such an interpretation of the emigration laws, as would class them among political exiles and admit them to the country whenever good people were ready to provide the business world to indicate that them homes until they found em-

poration they should have a tract and instead of the slowing down of land and free transportation to process characteristic of the period

across the briny deep from Butcher's Land even to God's country Where at our smiling sun-

set gates doth stand, A mighty woman with a torch whose flame

Means heart's warm love and beareth as her name

Mother of Exiles." If I had power to set it going the president should find his Christmas stocking bulging with a petition from 'our folk' praying him to help isbury's plum pudding should who cry and starve in the bleak win-"see what they have got", should find a little brown sister waiting for them-one despoiled by the savage Paris, Dec. 24.—The French offi- soldiery but in God's sight pure as tions Lack of accident and sickness in- cial communication issued 'tonight a maiden's smile, and that little sister should be adopted by the safe, 271,089.

> was assembling in the trenches and me with all the zeal of one who connecting tunnels in the region of loves them help to pass this word Day, an American Red Cross nurse

The sad little sister in hunger and "Between the Somme and the rags, can not be your Christmas the English Red Cross. and seriously damaged the Roland starving in Armenia and will die un- eral Hospital in Boston. She were "On the southern bank of the lar each month will give her bread and met Dr. Desmond Aisne at slope 108, to the southwest and clothes and shelter. Shall not The acquaintance begun there was that be your Christmas present -- continued when Dr. Desmond was made for you by the dear "grown wounded and Miss Day was detailed ups" who love you, in their grati- to nurse him. Dr. Desmond is o gradually work out the desired in- "In the Vosges at Hartmans-Weil- tude to God for your sweet, shelter- sick leave at his home in Stoke-on-

ble House, New York, and in forty-********* eight hours it will be buying bread in the villages where your little brown faced, dark eyed sisters are living on grass or ground nuts even while you plan thep leasures of the oming Christmas eve.

And this is all I have to say about the holicars of 1896 Frances E. Willard.

PREPARATIONS FOR INVENTORYING ARE LESS OF A FACTOR THAN USUAL

Apart From Rush in Shopping Districts There Has Been Little in Business District to Indicate that This is the Holiday Season.

New York, Dec. 24.—Dun's Review tomorrow will say:

"Apart from the rush in the shopping districts there has been little in this is the holiday season.

"Preparations for inventorying If I were a railroad king or cor- are much less of a factor than usual in most branches, commercial activ-If I were an American warship ities are exceptionally well sustainthey should see me cruising off the ed. Even aside from the steel in-Turkish coast ready to give them dustry overtime continues in force the Christmas present of a free ride at many manufacturing plants and the general request for early de liveries testifies to the urgency of current requirements. There is still considerable complaint of retarded traffic movements and delayed shipments accelerate the advance in commodity prices, fuel being notably strong on this account. A sharp rise has also occurred in copperwhich is at the highest level since 1907-but this is due to a resumption of heavy buying rather than to any scarcity of the metal. Production is at a record rate and industrial operations generally are unab Manufacturers are taxed to the utmost and are booked months

> "There is keen demand for skill ed labor and the marked increase in the working force in many instances at enhanced wages is reflected in the largest volume of Christmas sales ever reported in some sec-

Weekly bank clearings \$4,064,

OHIO GIRL WEDS IN

WAR ROMANCE. Dondon, Dec. 24.-Miss Anna M. from Ohio, will be the bride tomorrow of Dr. Percival B. Desmond of ess she is adopted by you. One dol- to France in an early contingent

Money to Loan

We have just formed connections with two large funds to loan on Morgan county land. For the next thirty days we will loan as follows:

On Prairie Land 5 to 5 1-2 Percent. Other land according to value

280 Acres

Cheapest, fully improved farm in Morgan county; splendid location; fine neighborhood.

FOR PRICE SEE ME

TOM H. BUCKTHORPE

30 Acres, at Edge of Jacksonville

The residence inside city limits, improvements and land outside. House has 9 rooms, hot water heat, electric lights; dairy barn for 30 cows, stalls for 10 horses; silo, fruit, grape arbor.



Fair Warning

Unless this place is sold by Dec. 24th it will be leased for next year and taken off the market. Act at once if interested.

THE JOHNSTON **AGENCY**

INSURE YOUR CORN WITH M. C HOOK & CO. Ayers Bank Bldg

Both Phones 331

C. N. PRIEST The FORD Man.

Jacksonville, Ill., December 24th, 1915

Who Is It? Is it ze man from Zinzinnati?



No-It is C. N. PRIEST, the Ford Man.

Who has returned to Ford Headquarters after eight weeks of illness, caused by an automobile accident.

I would say to my friends, that while I have not recovered sufficiently to work, I expect to be at the garage as often as my condition and the weather will permit.

As to the cause of the accident, I wish to say that I do not blame any one, but instead wish to thank all my friends for their assistance and sympathy during this long period of time, for I am sure that your encouragement, as well as the efficient work of physicans and nurses, had much to do with my recovery; and, thanking you one and all for past favors, and wishing you a merry, merry Christmas, I ask to remain the same enthusiastic Respectfully, FORD MAN as in the days of yore.

C. N. PRIEST.



LARGE ENROLLMENT The Ayers National Bank Christmas Savings Club for 1916 Opened Monday, Dec. 20th Father, Mother, Brother, Sister and the Children are all joining and some of them are taking cards out for one another. Why don't you take out a card for some member of the family for a

CHRISTMAS GIFT?

5 cents and increasing

Members starting with \$2.50 and decreasing five cents each week for fifty weeks, will

Members starting with Members starting with Members starting with 2 cents and increasing one cent and increasfive cents each week two cents each week ing one cent each week for fifty weeks, will for fifty weeks, will for fifty weeks, will get \$25.50

> Members starting with \$1.00 and decreasing two cents each week 'or fifty weeks, will

Members paying 25 Members paying 50 cents a week fixed, cents a week fixed, Members paying \$1.00

Members starting with 50 cents and decreasing one cent each week for fifty weeks, will

for fifty weeks, will for fifty weeks, will a week fixed, for fifty

YOU WILL ALSO RECEIVE THREE PER CENT INTEREST, PROVIDED ALL PAYMENTS ARE MADE PROMPTLY.

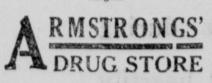
Be One of the First on the List. Start when the Club starts. Get your friends to start with you.

It costs you nothing to join. All you have to do to become a member is to make the first payment. You may join as many classes as you desire.

CALL AND LET MR. J. J. KELLY, OUR SAVINGS TELLER, EXPLAIN THE PLAN FURTHER TO YOU.

Last Chance

Often on Christmas morning you find you have overlooked some one on your list or else an unexpected gift has come to you for which you are unprepared to reciprocate. If such a case happens to you, remember we are open all morning Christmas as usual and will deliver free or charge anything you may purchase. Many nice things in perfumery, cigars and novelties.



The Quality Store S. W. Cor. Square, Jacksonville, Ill.

BE WELL SHOD.

we are grateful and to them and all west of Nortonville. The bride for the public we offer the compliments the past four years has been a priof the season,

spending Christmas at the home of happy married life Mr. and Mrs. John A. Shadid on East Court street.



HE Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame backs, rheumasm and all irregularities of the kidneys and adder in both mur and women. If not sold your druggish, will be sent by mail on rejirefsl. One small bottle is two months, eatment and seldon fails to perfect a cure eatment and seldon fails to perfect a cure.

FUNERALS

sonville cemetery and the bearers regrets, would be needless. were: George Pitta, David Meline, Manuel Day, A. P. Vasconcellos, John Day and Alfred Sauza.

O'Keefe. The funeral of James D. O'Keefe was held from the Concord M. P. church Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in charge of Rev. W. P. Bowman, assisted by Rev. Mr. Cain. The remains were brought from Springfield and first taken to the home of

Music was furnished by Mrs. L. D. Baylis, Miss Minnie Roach, Mrs.

ding was at the piano. Williamson and George Deitrick.

TURKEY Dinner today and Sunday, 25c a plate. 11:36 to 2. HALL'S Cafe.

MATRIMONIAL

Whitlock-Hart. The marriage of Charles H. Whit-

Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the telegram from Mr. Soares, Portuville, Rev. C. S. McCollom, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, officiating. After a wedding supper And to all our numerous patrons the young people drove to their home mary teacher in the public schools of James McGinnis & Co., Shoe mer- Murrayville. She was born and reared in the Franklin neighborhood. The groom is a farmer. Many good William S. Tayar of Virginia is wishes will be extended them for a

WITH THE SICK.

Bert Van Winkle who has been taking treatment at Oak Lawn Sanitarium for several weeks is report- past year and wish you all the seaed as greatly improved. Mrs. Harry Pinkerton, 1014 West

North street, is quite sick. Miss Susan Draper is about again after a week's illness at her home on Westminster street.

DECATUR SUNDAY

SCHOOL WORK. Missionary J. R. Hastings went to Decatur Thursday where he will! can Sunday School Union. He ex- a Happy New Year. pects to be gone about two weeks.

MISS ALICE McAVOY WILL

ONLY A SHORT TIME

you for a most liberal trade, and reached. want to extend to you our wishes for a Merry Christmas. THE SMART SHOE CO.

Under Farrell's Bank.

BARR BROWN SUFFERS PAINFUL ACCIDENT.

William Barr Brown, Jr. received by 9:30 this morning. injuries while riding a horse in the George Lewis. Miss Zelma Deter- will confine him within doors for several days. The horse he was rid-Burial was made in the Concord ing slipped and fell, a large part of pert Curry, Perry Leonard, Edward leg. Lloyd Brown and George J. Wharton, James Webster, Henry Orcar were present when the accident happened and on the return to Jacksonville Mr. Brown was taken to the home of Mrs. William Barr of great wealth, but there are a Brown, Sr., on West State street.

HALL'S Cafe.

GREETING FOR MR. SOARES.

sincerely yours, J. P. Soares.'

THE SEASON'S BEST WISHES. After a season of especially good business we say most heartily today 'A merry Christmas to you and yours and during the coming year the ful-

ALDEN BROWN.

TO OUR FRIENDS. We are grateful for patronage the son's greetings.

EXTENDS GREETINGS.

mas and Happy New Year to his patrons and friends.

THAT OLD OLD WISH.

Otto Spieth, Photographer.

SPLENDID SHOWING IN UNITED CHRISTMAS FUND

GRAND TOTAL RAISED NEARLY ELEVEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS.

eventeen Subscriptions Received on the Final Day-Largest Sum to the City Hall Fund-Checks Will be Ready This Morning-Movement Has Raised Needed Money and Increased Interest in Several Worthy Enterprises.

	THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY	WING STATE OF THE REAL PROPERTY.
	TOTAL CONTRIBUTION	NS:
	TOTAL CONTRIBUTION Associated Charities	275.68
1	Salvation Army	146,04
- 1	City Hall Fund	394.11
	Anti-Tuberculosis So'y	91.00
1	Passavant Hospital	20.00
ı	Our Savior's Hospital	45,00
	Free Kindergarten	66,00
	Total contributed \$1 Journal's 10 per cent Grand total \$1,	037.83
t	Journal's 10 per cent	103.78
	Grand total \$1,	141.61
	FRIDAY'S CONTRIBUTE	ONS:
	Associated Charities:	
+	Friends	21.50
	Friend	1.00
	Subscriber	2,00
	Dr. F. A. Norris	5.00
	Subscriber Dr. F. A. Norris Christmas Offering	2,50
	-	\$9.50
	Dr. J. W. Hairgrove	10.00
	Mr. & Mrs. E. W. Drown	4.00
1	Mrs. Nellie Brown Dr. C. E. Black	1.00
		4.00
- 1	City Hall Fund:	
- 1	F. A. McCarty	5.25
	Thomas Scott E. E. McPhall	1.00
	E. E. McPhall	10.00
	Peter Crum	1.00
	Salvation Army:	
1	Boys' Class No. 35	
	Christian church	2.00
	Anti-Tuberculosis Society:	
1	Br. J. W. Hairgrove	1.00
	Dr. J. W. Hairgrove	10.00
1	Free Kindergarten:	
1	Dr. C. E. Black	10.00
	Total \$	
Those who tramped thru the snov		

yesterday to "do their bit" as the English say, in swelling the total of the United Christmas Fund, did so with inconvenience for it was a mighty disagreeable day to be traveling about. But the contributors who came to the office shaking the to mind it at all and their only anxlety was to be sure that their contributions were in before the "lists final day's contributions the total is \$1037.83, which together with the 10 per cent added (\$103.78), made

This sum is a positive testimonial TAKE POSITION IN SEATTLE. this vicinity and the value there is Miss Alice A. McAvoy, 228 East in publicity for needed charity North street, for a number of years work. No personal appeals were Funeral services for the late Mrs. stenographer for J. Capps & Sons, made. No one was asked for a dol-Gerarda Ferreira were held from will leave Monday for Seattle, Wash. lar except thru the newspaper nothe residence on East Lafayette ave- where she will accept a position. tices. Every day since the Journal nue Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Miss McAvoy's many friends in announced the plan a few para-Walter E. Jacksonville will wish her every graphs have been used calling the Spoonts, pastor of Northminster success. In her work for the Jack- attention of the public to the move-Presbyterian church. Music was fur-sonville firm she has built up a ment and to the various causes repnished by Mrs. James Scott, Mrs. reputation for steadfast application resented by the funds. Only a few DeFrates, Walter E. Spoonts and W. which is seldom equalled and to say days elapsed after the announce-W. Gillham. Interment was in Jack- that her departure will cause many ment before the contributions began to come in, and then came a steady stream, with not a great deal of variation from day to day, until the in your city, but we have to thank splendid total as quoted above was

As the money was received from day to day it was deposited to the United Christmas fund account and today checks will be drawn and the money turned over to the authorized representatives of each one of the causes to which contributions have been made. Checks will be ready

As has been stated from time to George Lewis, Charles Bayliss and stock yards at Kansas City, which time, the money for several of these causes will not be used immediately and instead will be added to the treasuries of several of the organizaemetery and the bearers were Ro- its weight resting on Mr. Brown's tions for the purpose of meeting the demands for help which are likely to come during the succeeding weeks of cold weather.

Jacksonville is not noted as a city great many people here who are comfortably situated, and rare in-TURKEY Dinner today and Sun- deed are those who are unwilling to day, 25c a plate. 11:30 to 2. share to some extent the good things they have with those less fortunate. whose need is real. The Journal believes that the United Christmas The Journal last night received | fund movement has helped to imlock and Miss Mabel Hart took place by Western Union the following press upon people the need that existed along various lines. That has home of John Warcup at Murray- guese vice consul in Chicago who been the purpose of the movement, was in Jacksonville a few weeks and it is safe to say that the money raised is not the total of the result-"Chicago, Dec. 24-Am sending ing good, for many of the donors you the most cordial Merry Christ-thru their gifts have thus become inmas and beg to transmit to all Por- terested in various worthy entertuguese descendants. Cordially and prises in Jacksonville. Because of their contributions and their interest, they will become friends of these organizations in a more intimate and helpful way than would have otherwise happened. The general spirit of good cheer

has been so diffused in Jacksonville this year thru many agencies that it is safe to say that today will be a Merry Christmas for every resident, rich and poor, old and young. If there is some distress which has not been relieved today; if there is any home where cold and hunger are, in place of warmth and food, these conditions are because the instances have been overlooked. Teher are open A. P. Vasconcellos, the East State purses and gererous hearts in Jackstreet grocer, extends a Merry Christ- sonville today, ready and willing to 'see to it that, for this time at least, want is driven clear away from the city's boundaries.

In the list of contributions yes-We extend to our patrons and terday the sums given by Mr. Hubdo some special work for the Ameri- friends today a Merry Christmas and ble to the free kindergarten and the associated charities were credited to H. H. Hubbard.



Our Thanks to You

In assuring you of our appreciation for the business you have entrusted to us in the past year, we extend our most hearty thanks and wish you a very happy Christmas, and may the New Year be one of brightness and prosperity.

C. J. DEPPE & COMPANY



We wish you heartily the season's greetings and assure you of our keenest appreciation of your good will and patronage

JOHNSON, HACKETT & GUTHRIE

"Good Morning"-Hillerby's Dry Goods Store, and that means everyone of us wish all A Merry Christmas. We hope you'll have a delightful time during these two days away from business. Forget your worries and have just the best time, for its Christmas, 1915.

HOLIDAY GREETINGS!

We wish all friends and patrons

A Merry Christmas

A Happy New Year

Manual Control of the Control of the

HOPPER & SON

CHRISTMAS TIME AT SALVATION ARMY BARRACKS

Many Good Things to Eat Were Distributed and Capt. Mace is Rejoicing Over Sucess of Day.

looked yesterday like an army supply depot only this time it was the most Lord's army bent on distributing met. sixty bushel baskets heaped as high as they would hold, each with a sack of flour a roast of fresh was a Rochester and according to Chief of Police Lochner declared that no differences existed among the members of the party.

Koch, was drinking heavily and after existed among the members of the would look up McCafforts. sack of flour, a roast of fresh meat, some potatoes, apples, pickies, cofsome potatoes, apples, pickies, coffee, sugar, canned goods, sugar and other things dear to the heart of a housewife. Each basket was sent to a family and in addition a great many things were distributed sing-ly. Every effort is made and many things were distributed sing-ly. Every effort is made and many things were distributed sing-ly. Every effort is made and many things were distributed sing-ly. Every effort is made and arbitration association will be arrange a meeting at which the members of the family resided here. One of them was cut to be welcomed by M. Wavrinsky, supreme head of the Good Templars."

ELECTION OF OFFICIERS

Was his death.

Several members of the family resided here. One of them was cut to pieces by a Burlington train several preme head of the Good Templars."

ELECTION OF OFFICIERS

A set of questions must be an- Michael Murphy. ations, lodge, any one else aiding, Mrs. Martha Faul.
when and how, are you saved, what
Chester Cowper they want, did we help, why not?

day people were coming and going. tas. tainment was enjoyed. The stage from a short business visit in De- days with home tolks. was handsomely dressed while a catur.

beautiful Christmas tree was loaded Miss Freda Munze and Miss Berwith good things and handsomely trimmed and while the bad weather o spend the holidays. kept many away there were yet Dr. and Mrs. Ora Campbell of Asenough to make a jolly time for all toria are Christmas guests at the

ADDITIONAL PASSAVANT

HOSPITAL SUBSCRIPTIONS Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warwick.

J. F. Bergschneider ... 5.00 dren were well appreciated. The Show improvement. everybody hereafter. All in the vicinity of Brown's Sunday evening. Cross east of Alexander.

VISITING IN WOODSON.

William Megginson at Woodson. Mrs. Carrie Hembrough also of Bronson, is in Woodson visiting her father Richard Megginson and her sister. Mrs. Edith Watson and uncle, Dr. G. W. Miller.

WINCHESTER. *******

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lyons of Stockholm says: Champaign are visiting at the home of T. B. Lyons and other relatives. here this morning. Fifty-seven rooms

peace and good will instead of powder and shet among the belligerent excellent program was given but the Lochner declared that a Norway Mr.

Arch Boylan and Dr. Cloud of swered such as, name, address, num-Chicago arrived in Winchester Friber in family, how long in city? day afternoon to spend Christmas from what other place, church affiliwith Mr. Boylan's grandmother,

Chester Cowper was expected to Captain Mace says he certainly thinks he is not much deceived and he tries hard to aid judiciously all suitable cases. The harracks were

suitable cases. The barracks were a cord are visiting Mrs. Smith's paring her second year as head of the remarkable scene yesterday and all ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Coul-

In the evening a Christmas enter- Dr. J. W. Eckman has returned

who went. The program has al- some of Mr. and Mrs. John Priest. ready been published in the Jour- Fred Markillie and Harry Martin left Friday night for Girard, where they will join their families and spend Christmas at hte home of

Wm. Barr Brown, Jr. sends in Christmas programs were given the following for Passavant Hos- Friday night at the Baptist, Pres-5.00 Methodist program will be given

ALWAYS SWEET.

on, Kansas is visiting her father, Merry Christmas and Happy New plenty of it. Come and see us.

ADOWN NORTH MAIN

Street before you get to North is day, 25c a plate. 11:30 to 2. past favors and wishes for all hap-line, III. Phone 1288, HALL'S Cafe. CANNON BR piness for everybody.

***** FORD'S PEACE PARTY

Reuter's Telegram company from the city hall. He had a wife and

"Henry Ford's peace party arrived

D. I. M .- J. G. Strawn. P. C. W.-P. V. Coover C. of G .- W. S. Badger. C. of C .- John L. Tayman. Treasurer-Alex Rabjohn. Sr. Recorder-John R. Phillips. Sentinel-Charles Cruse.

Domestic Science department of the Mr. Duetsch is deserving of his vaarrived in the city to spend the holi- that he will have a most pleasant

HOME FOR HOLIDAYS.

intendent of the city schools of New store of Schmalz and Sons became Rockford, North Dakota, has arriv-ed at his nome in Woodson to spend ternoon that it broke and fell to the the holidays. He was visiting with pavement. It required some force friends in Jacksonville Friday, and reports that his work is progressing get into the store. well in the western country.

SICKNESS IN FAMILY.

nue has been unfortunate of late in mean to try harder than ever next byterian and Christian churches, having his entire family sick. At year to please and now we hope John E. Erickson \$25.00 Each was the subject of careful pre-Arthur Zachary 25.00 paration and the efforts of the chil-were ill. At the present time all hereafter.

A WORD OF THANKS.

Is the Jacksonville Candy Com- tronage they have bestowed on me favors. Good clothing is always in Mrs. Fannie Hembrough of Bronpany. Always wishes everybody a during the past year and especially order; also good wishes for plenty.

Is the Jacksonvine Candy of Bronpany. Always wishes everybody a during the past year and especially order; also good wishes for plenty. during the last few weeks, and to of happiness. Year; prosperity and happiness and wish them all a Merry Christmas and a Happy Ney Year. C. H. RUSSELL.

OPEN UNTIL NOON. CANNON BROS.

With Sincere Good Wishes For Christmas and the coming year.

A. R. TAYLOR

221 West State St.

Store Open Until Noon Today.

WILLIAM MILLER DIES AT QUINCY

HAD FISTIC ENCOUNTER WITH FRANK M'CAFFERTY.

Coroner Holds Inquest and Exon-erates McCafferty—Deceased for a Number of Years Was Resident of Jacksonville-Members of Family Still Live Here.

Following a drunken spree, Wil-iam Miller, a former resident of Jacksonville, is dead at Quincy. liller while drunk hunted up his brother-in-law, Frank McCafferty. against whom he had a grudge over horse trade. He found McCafferty in the Sacre saloon at the corner of Sixth and York streets. It is presumed that words passed between the nen. At any rate, McCafferty struck Miller a blow with his fist, knocking him from a table. Miller did not rise from the floor. The police were notified and when they reached the cene Miller was dead.

McCafferty was arrested and held pending the action of a coroner's jury empaneled to inquire into the cause of Miller's death. Dr. Simmons was summoned and made an xamination of the body but could find no marks indicating physical inury. The coroner's jury after invesigation returned a verdict that Miler's death was caused by heart disase and McCafferty was released.

The dead man for many years resided in Jacksonville. For several years previous to going to Quincy he ARRIVES IN STOCKHOLM lived in the old frame house next to G. V. Skinner's blacksmith shop on LONDON, Dec. 24—A dispatch to North Sandy street and just south of

several children. Miller went to Quincy about four months ago and was employed by Mrs. Ivan Hawk has returned to had been engaged for them at one of business. Miller has always been a that Mr. Ford would stay in Norway cause of the trouble with McCafferty was over a trade in horses. Friday Miller, according to Chief of Police

to a family and in addition a great many things were distributed singly. Every effort is made to ascertain worthy cases so that none may be everlooked and none unwisely or injudiciously served.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

The annual election of officers of Jacksonville Council No. 5. Royal and Select Masons held their annual election of officers last night as follows: er resident here.

WILL TAKE VACATION.

W. W. Duetsch of the firm of Myers Bros. expects to leave Sunday evening for a vacation of a month. Mr. Duetsch will go from here to Chicago where he will take the New York Central to New York. After a few days visit in that city he will Miss Isabel Baldwin, who is fill- take boat for Cuba where he will spend the remainder of his vacation. cation and his many friends hope

AWNING FALLS.

The awning in front of the grocery

MATHIS, KAMM & SHIBE SAY: We have done a good business; Milton Ruble of South Clay ave- we are thankful for all favors; we

NEWS FROM THE FRONT. Of the popular clothing of S. S. I desire to thank my friends and Knoles where you will find a man customers for the very liberal pa- thankful to a lot of friends for past

BEST QUALITY.

Be it slippers or shoes; for Sunday or weekday; for man, woman or child; Jos. Burgert is the headquarthe grocery of Cook and Hicks. Ac- Today; deliveries made promptly, ters and there he awaits all with TURKEY Dinner today and Sun- cept their polite greeting, thanks for Call us for anything needed in our good wishes for today and next

A REAL GARLAND.

This time it isn't one of flowers but it is F. J. Garland & Co., the popular clothiers who make their politest bow with abundance of good wishes to customers and every ons else and thanks for all favors.

WE HAVE FOUND IT.

The place where polite attention awaits all and hearty good cheer, is the clothing store of Isaac Worfolk. Mr. Worfolk closes a prosperous year and wishes everybody good cheer, happiness and prosperity.

CHRISTMAS AT J. S. H.

A tree has been provided for each ward and the day will be observed according to annual custom at the lacksonville state hospital. Each patient will receive a present of some kind and at noon a bountiful Christmas dinner will be served.

BENEFIT DAY POSTPONED. The benefit day to have been giv en by the Jacksonville Railway and Light company for the Associated

Charities has been postponed until

after the holidays.

HOTEL DOUGLAS CAFE. SPECIAL XMAS DINNER. Everything good to eat at popular

rices,—a la carte. From 11:30 a. m. to 8 p. m. GEO. W. SCOTT, Mgr.

A. A. Abernathy and Eugene Ketering of Springfield were expected here today to spend Christmas with

MAY **CHRISTMAS**

bring you and yours much Happiness

And Good Cheer.

A Merry Christmas

The spirit of the season prompts us to express to you appreciation of our pleasant business relations during the past year and to most heartily wish you health and prosperity for the coming year.

ANDRE & ANDRE

The Store of Today and Tomorrow